The Weather
Today—Sunny and a little warmer in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 74; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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Ax Will Fall On 3500 In War Dept. This Month

Other Jobs, However, Are Open, as Well as Hope That Economy Drive Will Bog Down

By Jerry Kluttz
Federal Diary Reporter

The economy ax will strike War Department employes here at the end of this month, a date much earlier than had been anticipated.

Subject only to a few remote "ifs," War officials yesterday were making plans which would bring about these lay-offs:

1. About 2850 employes in the Adjutant General's Office, the largest War activity here. This would be 40 per cent of the 7100-man staff.

2. Between 600 and 700 other employes scattered over a dozen other offices in War's departmental service.

These would total 3500 which a top official yesterday said was a "conservative estimate."

It's planned to give 30-day notices to the employes to be laid off on Friday, August 30. A minimum on-the-job notice of two weeks will be given to employes who desire it. The payday lag will give most employes another full paycheck, and then they will get paid for their accumulated annual leave.

Other Jobs Open

However, some of the employes are certain to get other jobs in either the department or other Federal agencies, here or in the field. For example, the department has 600 typist vacancies and any typist who comes up for reduction will be offered a transfer to another office. AGO, it's said, does not plan to lay off either stenographers or typists.

The reductions will involve mainly clerks who are classified CAF-2, 3 and 4. It's argued that stenographers and typists can do clerical work if the need arises.

The one project that could save jobs temporarily in AGO is the payment of terminal leave to GIs. But as of late yesterday it had been decided that the bulk of this work would be done in the AGO records center at St. Louis. An official explained that only the mail room, where applications for payment will be received, and the enlisted branch, where records are available of GIs still in the service, would be expanded. Despite this, he said,

See DIARY, Page 5, Column 1.

Tax Penalties Exceed Billion For First Time

By International News Service

Secretary Snyder disclosed yesterday that in the last fiscal year Treasury tax penalties and extra assessments exceeded one billion dollars for the first time.

In a mopping up drive against wartime tax evaders, the Bureau of Internal Revenue called on people accused of short-changing Uncle Sam to fork over an additional $1,275,000,000.

Of this huge sum, $1,102,000,000 represented extra income and excess profits taxes charged against individuals and corporations.

Snyder said, in addition, that individuals who suddenly remembered that they owed more taxes came in with 170 million dollars during the fiscal year, which ended June 30.

He attributed a great part of this "conscience" money to the "chain reaction" which often follows bureau investigations in particular fields and news stories about tax fraud prosecutions.

The biggest voluntary tax evasion disclosure on record was a two million dollar payment by an unnamed businessman on behalf of himself, his associates and company.

Treasury officials said this taxpayer apparently felt that the tax drive, aimed at black market operators and other evaders, was getting too warm in his neighborhood.

They explain that he came in with an avowed willingness to lay his cards on the table and disclosed

See EVADE, Page 2, Column 3.

Call the Cops!

Something has got to be done about the Maryland race horse "dope" scandal. Shirley Povich has a suggestion. Page 10.

100 Greek Outlaws Caught

Athens, Aug. 7 (AP).—Greek newspapers reported from Larisa today that the Second and Third Greek Army Corps had captured 100 members of the outlaw band which brned the village of Arghyropoulolion. The reports said that during mopping up exercises, the villages of Karyai on Mount Olympus was found deserted and that probably all its people were seized by the retreating outlaws, described as Communists.

A Million Square Feet

Veterans' Administration Seeks Hospital Site Near Arlington

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The Veterans' Administration has begun negotiations to obtain a million square feet of land on the Virginia side of the Memorial Bridge as the site for the new Washington area veterans hospital, The Post learned last night.

The tract, adjacent to Arlington National Cemetery, is believed to have been personally selected by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs. The land is within "a stone's throw" of the general's residence in Fort Myer.

Avon M. Nevius, vice president of the Riggs Bank and principal owner of the tract, said last night that an out of town syndicate was preparing to erect an apartment development on the site, and that he has told VA that the land is not for sale.

"The tract is 1¾ miles from the zero marker (in the Ellipse), within walking distance of downtown Washington, and is far too expensive for a hospital site," Nevius said. He indicated the million square feet were worth upward of $2.50 a square foot.

VA wants the Nevius tract for the very reason that it is close to downtown Washington, and because it is also near Georgetown University and the new George Washington University hospitals. VA contends that the new 750-bed hospital will need local doctors and medical faculties on a part-time basis to service the hospital adequately.

It was learned that VA is willing to pay about $1 a square foot for the tract, and prepared, if necessary, to condemn and seize the property, and battle out the price in court.

Selection of the Arlington site is a switch from Temple Heights, at the corner of Connecticut and Florida aves. nw., previously the No. 1 choice for the location of the 12- to 15-million-dollar 750-bed ultra-modern hospital, to replace or supplement Mt. Alto Veterans' Hospital, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Temple Heights had already been approved by the District Commissioners as the site of a combined Radio City-hotel-and-apartment development, to cost around 20 million dollars. The District Commissioners opposed the VA selection chiefly on the grounds that the commercial development would bring more than $200,000 in annual tax revenue.

The Federal Board of Hospitalization, which must approve all VA hospital sites, turned thumbs down on Temple Heights for several reasons, the main one being that the 10-acre tract was too small. The board has given tentative approval of the 23-acre Arlington site. Final approval is up to the White House.

The Nevius tract is part of the Washington and Lee families estate, from which was carved Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer. The tract is roughly bounded by Arlington Cemetery, Arlington Ridge rd., North Meade st. and Lee blvd.

The land overlooks the Potomac, directly across from the Watergate.

See HOSPITAL, Page 2, Col. 5

Woman Killed, Another Hurt By Automobile

Youth Charged With Manslaughter in Death On Baltimore Blvd.

One woman pedestrian was killed early yesterday morning and another critically injured when they were struck by an automobile on the Baltimore blvd. in Colmar Manor, Prince Georges County.

Miss Virginia White, 29, 1018 10th st. ne., died after being taken to Prince George General Hospital. Her companion, Miss Anna De Frain, 26, 4900 W st., Bradbury Heights, was in a critical condition at that hospital last night with head injuries and a fractured leg.

The women were struck by a club coupe driven by Milbert E. Doggett, 19, 1258 Anacostia rd. se., according to Prince Georges County Policemen Lee Pumphrey and Charles Caldwell, when the driver attempted to pass a trailer truck in the outside lane. The women were waiting for traffic to pass in order to cross the street, the policemen said.

Raining at Time

Doggett told The Post last night that he first saw the women when he was about 30 feet from them. They were standing directly in front of him, he said, and he applied his brakes, but due to the slippery condition of the road he could not stop in time.

It was raining at the time of the accident and police said that the windshield wiper on Doggett's car was not working.

Doggett was charged with manslaughter and reckless driving. He was released unde $1500 bond for appearance in Hyattsville Police Court on September 9.

Five teen-age passengers who were in Doggett's car will be summoned as witnesses for the State, police said. Two of them were in the front seat with him, according to Doggett.

Friends of Miss White said that she had been recently divorced and had a 16-month-old son, Stewart Blair, who has been staying at a nursing home in Maryland. Miss White was a native of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and had been in Washington for about 10 years. Her mother is living in Petersburg, Ind.

Miss White had been employed as a chashier in Hogate's Restaurant, and previously worked for the Printing Industry of America,

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 3.

Police Order Crackdown on Poor Drivers

Tests Tightened for Youths; Reexamination Hinted for Those Over 50

Traffic officials reviewed the District's auto carnage yesterday, counted five dead in as many days, 1197 accidents in six weeks and began a crackdown on "incompetent" drivers.

George E. Keneipp, director of traffic and vehicles, ordered tightening of tests for license applicants under 21 and hinted at compulsory reexamination of drivers over 50.

He pledged "prompt and decisive action in weeding out incompetent and irresponsible drivers" and said he "will use every facility at my disposal to accomplish this end."

Inquiries Continue

As he spoke, investigations continued in the plunge of an Arnold Lines bus through the railing of Memorial Bridge last Friday and in the accident Tuesday when a speeding auto plowed through a sidewalk crowd at 14th st. and New York ave. nw., killing two and injuring six. One was fatally injured in the bus crash; 43 were hurt—1 critically.

First target in Keneipp's blast was the beginner driver, who "must face squarely this responsibility . . . and it will be my personal aim to see that our requirements are fully met before driving permits are issued to beginners."

He ordered "more rigid tests, both written and driving," for applicants under 21.

But older drivers were included in his statement. "According to reports," he said, "drivers in the higher age groups are more likely to be less alert and less aware of danger than those in lower age groups."

His department is considering periodic, compulsory reexamination of the vision of drivers over 50, he added.

Keneipp made no direct reference to the District's 1197 auto accidents since June 23. On a police estimate of 250 more this week, the seven-week figure will be 1447.

The accident investigation unit calls the total "normal" for Washington's traffic volume.

Forty persons have been killed in traffic this year, compared with

See TRAFFIC, Page 2, Column 4.

Move Was 'Secret'

Justice Hedges on Charges, But Higgins Probe Goes On

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Red-faced over spilling the secret Higgins case, the Justice Department soft-pedaled its fraud charges yesterday.

But the probe went on.

Auditors, agents and lawyers have been working under cover on the records of millions of dollars paid Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans for his boats, planes and other war gear. Their file was ready to show to a grand jury some time ago.

J. Frank Cunningham was chosen special prosecutor and his letters of authority drawn up.

This document may or may not have been based on the facts of the Higgins case. Any way, it said the department was informed that Higgins, some of his companies and three of his staff had filed false claims, hidden material facts and had conspired to defraud the Government.

The first news of the Higgins case got out when Cunningham filed his authority with the Federal Court clerk in New Orleans. This prompted inquiries at the department here and a few minutes later executives were telephoning New Orleans to find out who had released information.

Cunningham and Herbert Christenberry, the United States District Attorney there, protested that they hadn't said a word. They pointed out that the clerk's records are public and anybody may look at them.

When Higgins heard about the charges he said they were "trumped

See HIGGINS, Page 2, Column 4.

Dulles Says U. S. Broke Vow to Reich

'Slave Labor' Put Into Force Under 'Terrible Conditions,' Church Council Told

Cambridge, England, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—John Foster Dulles, American delegate to the United Nations General Assembly, told the Conference of the World Council of Churches today that the United States had broken its pledge to the German people by instituting a program of "slave labor under terrible conditions."

Dulles, chairman of the council conference, which finished a four-day session today, said he had been humiliated by certain American occupation policies, and particularly the labor policy, which broke promises the United States had made to Germany in leaflets which urged them to surrender.

Dulles recalled that Adolf Hitler had said that defeat would mean the complete end of the German people. Dulles advised the Allies to improve conditions in Germany to disprove Hitler's prophecy.

But he warned that if the German people took advantage of "an apparently attractive possibility of playing the great powers off against each other, it will really mark their end."

Next to the atomic bomb, he said, the Germans appear to be the most valuable war potential. He believed the great powers looked upon Germany as a war potential.

"Are the German people in their hearts through with war, or will they sell themselves to the highest bidder for the next war?" Dulles asked.

Commission Set Up

London, Aug. 7.—The World Council of Churches today concluded its conference after formally establishing a permanent Commission on International Affairs and then inviting Kenneth Grubb, former British Ministry of Information official, to serve as first director. Grubb, who is expected to accept, is president of the Church Missionary Society of England.

A budget of $25,000 a year was provided by the conference for the new Foreign Affairs Commission, whose task will be to provide a link between Protestant churchgoers and the actual problems of peacemaking.

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Boys, Girls Taken From Homes

Berlin, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—A high German official asserted today that several thousand German boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 17 years had been taken from their homes in the Russian zone for what the Russians described as reeducation.

The official, who enjoys the confidence of American authorities, said the children, taken last year, were not permitted to communicate with their parents.

Mothers of missing children have been arriving in Berlin in increasing numbers with appeals to Soviet authorities, German church officials and neutral welfare organizations.

Not Her Funeral . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WIFE SPEAKS FROM THE GRAVE—Janie Venable Gantt, a pretty blonde 19-year-old mother, kneels inside a crude grave in Atlanta, Ga., which she told a civil court judge her estranged husband placed her in and gave her the choice of death "by stabbing or shooting." She said she escaped by climbing out with the aid of shovel when the husband left, at her request, to get her something to eat. Her husband, William Lee Gantt, jr., recently discharged from the Navy, was held under $1000 bond pending grand jury action. Said Gantt, "We'd been having family trouble"

Aged Wanderer Stricken on Highway



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TRAIL LEADS TO HOSPITAL—Peter Voiss, 84-year-old California highway wanderer, was stricken near Oakland yesterday and is shown as he was removed from his two-wheel cart to be carried to a hospital. Voiss made headlines in 1936 when he was acquitted of charges growing out of the fatal shooting of Dr. Jasper Gattuccio, who Voiss said, took his picture without paying for the privilege

Prince Georges Polio Strikes Area of Stream

13 Cases Reported From Sections Near Polluted Water

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Reporter

All the 13 infantile paralysis cases in Prince Georges County, Md., which have been reported to the District Health Department came from suburban towns close by notoriously polluted streams.

This conincidence, if that's all it is, parallels the Arlington County condition reported yesterday in The Post. It was reported then that five of the six polio cases in Arlington so far this summer came from homes situated within a third af a mile of a sewer outlet.

The Washington Metropolitan Health Survey last spring reported:

"The discharge of some two million gallons of raw sewage from a series of small outlests into the Northeast Branch and the Beaver Dam Branch constitutes a serious menace.

"The neighborhood is one which must be very attractive to children in the summer time and the pollution is not always obvious . . . At present the conditions in Prince Georges County mentioned . . . appear to be the chief health menaces associated with waste disposal which are of serious moment."

Significant or not, it is interesting to note on a Prince Georges County map that this summer's 13 polio cases are confined to six communities: Greenbelt (four), Berwyn and E. Riverdale (three each), Hyattsville, Riverdale and University Park, one each. Then, to observe that the Northeast Branch runs through, or very close to, all of them.

Last summer there was a severe

See POLIO, Page 2, Column 1.

Colonel Held As Black Mart Boss Ends Life

Berlin, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—An American lieutenant colonel committed suicide today rather than stand court-martial on a charge of being a big black market operator in candy and cigarettes. The Army also announced that two former GIs had been arrested for operating a bootlegging racket that enabled them to live "like kings."

The lieutenant colonel, a military government officer, was A. E. Link, 37, of Philadelphia. The former soldiers, both civilian employes of military government, are Alfred Bloch, 23, of New York, and Philip B. Tandet, 27, of Denver.

They worked in the same office with Link, but the Army's criminal investigation division failed to say whether there was any connection between their activities.

Link owned a small yacht. Bloch and Tandett owned two automobiles and other luxuries and frequently gave big parties for their friends.

Radioactive Units Detected Over San Francisco

San Francisco, Aug. 7 (AP).—Radioactive chemicals, presumably from the July 1 atomic bomb test at Bikini, have been detected over San Francisco, University of California Hospital scientists said today.

The amounts were too small to affect human beings, they said.

The increase was detected about 100 hours after the first A-bomb blast at Bikini, 4700 miles from San Francisco.

"This was about the right time for the stuff to reach here from Bikini," the scientists reported, using as a basis the time it took radioactivity to be picked up in Washington after the New Mexico test.

They reported nothing from the second underwater test at Bikini July 25, but they had not expected anything.

Spanish War Veterans Pensions Raised by Bill

President Truman signed into law yesterday a bill providing a 20 per cent increase in pensions for certain Spanish American War veterans.

Generally, those affected are veterans who served 90 days or less, are partially disabled and 65 years of age. Chiefly they are individuals who served during the Philippine insurrection and Boxer rebellion. Other Spanish American War veterans received a similar increase several years ago.

'Salvage Battle of High Seas'

Britons Insisted on Towing Ship Despite Owners' Wishes

(See Editorial "British Hysteria," Page 6)

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—The British steamer Elizabeth refused to remove her towlines from the crippled food ship American Farmer despite the wishes of the American owners and contrary to United States naval advice, the captain of the U. S. destroyer Perry said today.

This first eyewitness account of what British newspapers called a salvage "battle" of the high seas was given by Comdr. C. J. Van Arsdall in a report to United States naval authorities here and in an interview after the Perry docked at Dartmouth.

"At no time did we see any violence, nor was any reported to us," Van Arsdall said.

Seamen from the American Ranger, sister ship of the Farmer, are bringing the Farmer with its cargo into port under its own steam, probably tomorrow. The 2000-ton Elizabet had started towing the 8000-ton Farmer, damaged in a collision and abandoned 1700 miles off England a week ago.

Van Arsdall said that when the Americans cast off the Elizabete's towlines, the Farmer was being towed stern foremost at 1 knot, with the Elizabete yawing (zigzagging) 60 degrees to either side of her course.

Half an hour later, under her own power, the Farmer "stayed on an easterly reading, making 4 to 5 knots and riding easily." Her speed rose to 7½ knots during the night, Van Arsdall added.

The British Ministry of Transport has filed a salvage claim against the Farmer and her cargo, valued together at $4,500,000. The

See SHIP, Page 2, Column 2.

Mo. Poll Called Proof Nation Backs Truman

Hannegan Says Results Indicate Democratic Victory in November

By the United Press

President Truman's supporters yesterday hailed the defeat of Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.) for renomination in Tuesday's primary as a sign of indorsement of Administration policies.

Slaughter himself said if the Democratic Party is to succeed this fall and in 1948 "the alliance existing between the CIO-Political Action Committee and the Democratic National Committee must be speedily dissolved."

The President, the CIO-PAC, and the Pendergast political organization of Kansas City backed Enos A. Axtell, 37-year-old attorney and Navy veteran, who defeated Slaughter by an unofficial 2301 votes in a total of 42,880.

The vote was Axtell 19,878; Slaughter, 17,577, and Jerome Walsh, 5425.

The President had called the Fifth District primary in his home State a test of whether he or Slaughter was right. He based his opposition to the incumbent on the latter's votes against administration measures in the House Rules Committee.

Reeves Opposes Axtell

Axtell's Republican opponent will be Albert L. Reeves, jr., nominated without opposition. Reeves, also a veteran, is the son of a long-time Federal District Judge in Missouri.

Two more Congressmen—Representatives Ralph H. Daughton (D., Va.) and Thomas D. Winter (R., Kans.)—were defeated in the Tuesday balloting in six States, bringing to 15 the total house members thus far failing of renomination. Thirteen of them are Democrats. Five Senators have lost out.

While the CIO-PAC backed a winner in the nationally watched Missouri Fifth District, it lost in its effort to eliminate Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.), who won easily over Martin A. Hutchinson, Richmond attorney. Byrd said he had been No. 1 on the labor organization's "purge list."

Robert E. Hannegan, Democratic

See ELECT, Page 2, Col. 7

Dutch Name Navy Chief

The Hague, Netherlands, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Navy Captain Johannes J. A. Schagen von Leeuwen today was named navy minister of the new Dutch cabinet. The appointment of Von Leeuwen, who was born in South Africa, completes the new cabinet.

5 Ex-Enemy Nations Get Peace Parley Invitations

Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, Finland And Italy Asked to Take Part in Talks

Paris, Aug. 7 (AP).—The 21-nation European Peace Conference today invited five former enemy nations to participate in their deliberations beginning Saturday as the Rules Committee, putting aside acrimony, moved with high speed and a show of harmony toward completion of its tasks.

Under an amendment offered by Secretary of State Byrnes and adopted unanimously by the committee, representatives of Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland will be heard in the plenary sessions of the conference, as well as before committees.

Rules Committee members plainly showed the strain of yesterday's long and tempestuous session, which broke up at 2:30 a. m.

However, neither Byrnes nor Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov made any reference to the unprecedented diplomatic battle of words which had preceded final adoption of a British amendment providing that recommendations both of a two thirds vote and a simple majority would be submitted by the conference to the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers.

The committee cleared its desks by 7:30 p. m., and was ready to report to a plenary session tomorrow afternoon.

One flurry of argument came in a final move.

Adopt U. N. Rules

Chairman Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium had proposed, with the support of Britain and the United States, that rules of the General Assembly of the U. N. be applied to any questions not covered by the rules of this conference. Russia and Norway said the proposal was unnecessary, but it was adopted with a Russian amendment which said the U. N. rules would be the guide "on all questions of procedure" not covered in conference rules.

Rules on committee procedure were adopted in quick succession and unanimously after the committee, without dissent, approved a Yugoslav proposal permitting states neighboring Germany and Italy to present proposals directly to the Big Four without previous reference to the council.

Yugoslavia withdrew a proposal to invite Albania to attend the plenary session at which Italy is to state her case, after British Delegate Hector McNeil said it was a question for the conference itself to decide.

Byrnes and Molotov joined in asking unanimous action in the adoption of the section on committee procedure rules outlined in advance by the Foreign Ministers' Council, and it was adopted with two amendments offered by the American delegate.

Commission Amendment

The committee passed without discussion the American amendment making it impossible for a delegate of any of the Big Four to sit as chairman on any of the commissions which study treaties and economic and military matters. It also provided that a single delegation might hold only one chairmanship.

Byrnes proposed that delegates

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 4.

Yanks Lead Nats, 3-0, In Second

The New York Yankees stepped into a 3-0 lead in the second inning of tonight's ball game against the Nats at Griffith Stadium. Bobo Newsom was pitching for the Nats, Spud Chandler for the Yanks.

FIRST INNING

NEW YORK—Priddy threw out Stirnweiss. Johnson singled to right. Hitchcock went to short left for Henrich's pop fly. DiMaggio forced Johnson, Hitchcock to Priddy. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case walked. Case was picked off first, Robinson to Souchock. Grace walked. Grace was out stealing, Robinson to Stirnweiss. Chandler tossed out Priddy. Nothing scores.

SECOND INNING

NEW YORK—Keller struck out. Robinson looped a single to left. Robinson took second on a passed ball. Souchock walked. Rizzuto doubled to left scoring Robinson and Souchock and Rizzuto took third when Hitchcock threw over Early's head trying for Souchock at the plate. Priddy threw out Chandler, Rizzuto scoring. Torres threw out Stirnweiss. Three runs, two hits, one error, none left.

Soviet Aims to Achieve Top Air Force, Paper Sa

Moscow, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The army newspaper Red Star said today that the Soviet Union aims to become "the mightiest air force power in the world."

In an article dedicated to the forthcoming Aviation Day celebration, Red Star said the current five-year plan provides for further technical development in the aviation industry and production of modern planes and engines.

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Collusion Evidence Sought in War Deals

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Two GA Auditors Assigned to Mead Group for Inquiry

Two crack GA auditors are being assigned to the Senate War Investigating Committee to ferret out any evidence of collusion between Government officials and war contractors in the Nation's multibillion dollar wartime armament program, it was announced yesterday.

Meanwhile the committee also disclosed that the files of its first war profits investigation, that of the Garsson munitions combine, had been rifled nearly a year ago.

Chairman James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) disclosed that the committee had received information as to the identity of the individuals involved in the pre-dawn raid on the files.

FBI Withholds Comment

The question is being "developed" by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mead said. Justice and FBI officials had no comment.

According to Mead's statement, part of the files relating to the Garsson inquiry were removed from the committee's office about 2 a. m., and taken to a downtown Washington office to be copied, after which the files were returned.

Mead said the early morning rifling of the files might account for the mysterious disappearance of certain important documents which were in the files up till the fall of 1945.

One of the documents was an inter-office memorandum summarizing the evidence unearthed by Committee investigators up to that time, along with documentary exhibits relating to the report.

Committee Counsel George Meader said that there appeared to have been "inside" knowledge behind the file tampering, according to the information now laid before the committee.

He said he regarded the raid as an indication of the lengths which "some people" were willing to go to keep track of and hamper the Garsson investigation.

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren yesterday advised the committee that the GAO is preparing a number of cases involving wartime procurement for committee study.

The two auditors will aid in tracking down any questionable items in the mass of figures involved in such reports.

Wide Scope of Inquiry

The cases, Warren told the committee, will involve: "cost plus fixed fee contracts; examples of conversion of cost plus fixed fee to fixed price contracts; improper claims on the part of Government officials for allowances; improper expenditures on the part of war contractors which they sought to charge to the cost of performance on Government contracts; instances of improper action on the part of Government officials favoring a particular contractor with whom the official had past, present or prospective connections."

The committee received information only a few days ago of the rifling of its files, officials said yesterday.

File Room Locks Changed

Belief that a person who had at one time been connected with the committee was involved prompted an immediate change of locks on the main file room door, it was stated.

Besides the confidential report of its investigators, the committee also missed certain anonymous communications regarding the Garsson case, copies of Chemical Warfare Service renegotiation documents, a Chemical Warfare photostat relating to transfer of the M-74 bomb contract of the Garsson companies, and other miscellaneous documents.

LaGuardia Asks UNRRA Ended Oct. 1

Geneva, Aug. 7 (AP).—Fiorello La Guardia, director-general of the UNRRA, recommended today that the relief agency which has spent $2,937,000,000 in aiding the world's needy people be liquidated about October 1.

United States Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton supported the recommendation, made to the UNRRA council meeting. Now that the immediate postwar emergency is drawing to an end, Clayton said, the "proper solution for any country that may require assistance is to apply on an individual basis to another country which in its opinion is able and prepared to furnish this assistance."

La Guardia in a quarterly report to the council said he would go to China "to make a little noise there and see what I can do," after which he would like to be relieved as director-general.

China Shipments Halted

Drawing the Council's attention to UNRRA activities in China, the director-general said a 550 million dollar relief program was in progress in China, but explained ports had become so clogged some of the supplies and foods were deteriorating, and he had been compelled to halt shipments.

Clayton said he agreed with LaGuardia that UNRRA should be authorized to continue operations for the care of displaced persons for a reasonable time until the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations can make preparations to take over. He said it might also be desirable to allocate some UNRRA funds for social welfare and health until the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations can make provisions.

Looking at the 10-man Russian delegation sitting in the back of the large assembly hall of the League of Nations, LaGuardia said he did not question the right of Russian occupation forces to take Austrian oil, under the Potsdam agreement, "but if it does it is inconsistent with the laws and regulations of UNRRA and the inconsistency should be reconciled."

Difficulty Over Oil

He mentioned the reported difficulty of getting delivery of Austrian oil from the Russians and called attention to the recently concluded agreement whereby the Russians agreed to deliver 15,000 tons of crude oil to Czechoslovakia.

"Why should I 'hush-hush' a thing like that?" he asked.

In connection with the reported Russian seizure of Austrian farm land, La Guardia said:

"I pledged with the delegation of the USSR to use their good offices so that there will be no misunderstanding about the use of the foods from that land."

Summarizing UNRRA activities, La Guardia said a total of 13 million tons of supplies had been shipped. Total cost of the program was given as $2,937,000,000, with shipments amounting to $1,721,000,000 up to July 1.

POLIO

From Page 1

outbreak of infantile paralysis in a small Ohio town. Most of the victims lived close to a certain creek. Its waters were sampled and technicians succeeded in isolating the virus of the disease.

Evidence Is Weighty

This does not prove that infantile paralysis is water-borne or sewage-borne. It may be sheer coincidence that the disease frequently strikes areas having sanitation defects. Yet there is more evidence that faulty sewage disposal, insects and human waste are contributory to infantile paralysis than there is to the contrary.

No new cases were reported in the District area yesterday, but the U. S. Public Health Service released national figures for the week ended August 3 which show that infantile paralysis is still on the rise.

With reports in from all States except West Virginia, 1281 new cases were recorded during the seven-day period, compared with 915 the previous week. To date this year there have been 5454 cases of the disease, well above the comparable figure of 3992 in 1944—the Nation's worst polio year since 1916.

Serious Increase in West

The most serious epidemics are in Minnesota, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. New cases reported last week from those States, in that order, were 257, 117, 77 and 80, representing increases ranging from 50 to 110 per cent over the week ended July 27.

The West North Central States of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas are the most seriously affected region in the country, with cases having increased 70 per cent in the past week.

Membership Quiz Upheld by U. N. Council

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Russia today sharply questioned the right of a United Nations membership committee to ask information directly from applying nations, including Soviet-sponsored Albania and Outer Mongolia, but declined to press for a vote and the Security Council then upheld the committee.

"I consider that the committee has gone beyond its authority," Andrei A. Gromyko, Russian delegate, told the council. "It is not within the committee's rights to seek such information directly from the governments."

Herschel Johnson, U. S. representative, retorted that he felt a majority of the council members agreed that the committee had the authority.

Gromyko then said he would not demand a vote but wanted notes taken of his views. Dr. Eelco N. Van Kleffens of The Netherlands, council chairman, promptly ruled that since there was no move to change the committee's action that it would stand.

The membership committee, which includes representatives of all the 11 nations on the council, will meet again tomorrow to take up an application from Afghanistan. Others on the list are Iceland, Portugal, Ireland, Siam and Trans-Jordan.

Action was held up on Albania and outer Mongolia pending fuller information after several countries questioned their bids in early discussions.

China demanded that the request from Mongolia should be tabled for "a year or so" until more could be learned about it.

Hardy Not to Join Blocs if Elected

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Porter Hardy, jr., who defeated Representative Ralph Daughton for renomination in Tuesday's Democratic primary in the Second Congressional District, said today that if he is elected to Congress in November he will follow "a middle of the road" policy and join no blocs.

"If I go to Congress," he said, "I don't expect to join the farm bloc—that crowd's mostly from the West anyhow. I won't go as the representative of the farmer or of the businessman, or of labor. I'll go to represent everybody. I guess you could say I will follow a middle-of-the-road policy."

Born of the Atomic Age



Associated Press Photo

DOCTOR EXAMINES BIKINI MICE—Dr. Egon Lorenz, senior biophysicist in charge of tests at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., checks the first litter of mice whose parents survived the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. Their papa, en route to Washington by plane from Bikini, was inadvertently placed in a cage with female mice and proved himself fit and frisky, despite exposure to the atom bomb. His offspring were born last Friday. Tests are being made at the institute on 113 Bikini mice to determine, among other things, whether irradiation induced by atomic energy interferes with reproductive functions

SHIP

From Page 1

United States Lines, which owns both the Farmer and Ranger, has offered to post cash security against salvage claims.

When the Perry went to the scene last Sunday morning, he continued, the Ranger's captain radioed with regard to the Elizabete:

"This ship refuses to let go tow line. My chief engineer has been aboard filling the boilers (of the Farmer) and I can take her into port under her own steam. Will not need assistance."

"About 0600 the Elizabete asked if we could stop the Ranger's men from boarding the Farmer. We informed her that our mission was purely rescue . . . but we relayed the message to the Ranger."

Ranger crewmen boarded the Farmer, he went on, after a U. S. Lines official radioed from New York: "You steam Farmer into port with your engineers . . . do not consider Elizabete capable of towing the Farmer."

Van Arsdall said U. S. Naval headquarters in London then told him the U. S. Lines wanted the Farmer "brought to safety at the earliest practicable time and the legal phases settled later."

"We read this message to both ships, the Ranger and the Elizabete, and informed both that we considered taking the ship to port under her own power as the most expeditious method of salvage."

Nevertheless, the Elizabete continued trying to tow the Farmer, he said.

"About 1545 a motor lifeboat from the Ranger reached the Farmer in a calm sea. A number of men embarked in this boat and disembarked on the Elizabete. It is assumed that they were members of the Elizabete's crew."

Van Arsdall did not say what made them decide to leave, or what happened to the Ranger's lifeboat. But soon afterward, he said, the towlines were dropped and the Farmer steamed away.

EVADE

From Page 1

an amazing system of tax evasion devices, including kickbacks required from employes, padded expense accounts, personal appropriation of company earnings and purchase of supplies and resale to the company at a profit.

An undisclosed portion of the two million dollars represents penalties.

The Treasury's fraud penalty is 50 per cent of the tax, but a tax evader who voluntarily makes a clean disclosure usually escapes criminal prosecution.

They Feel Uneasy

Snyder said that during the fiscal year 111,000 delinquent or amended returns were filed, a large portion by taxpayers who apparently felt uneasy.

The Treasury has paid out $650,000 in rewards for tax tips in the last 10 years. Officials said this was about three per cent of the taxes collected as a result of the tips. The Treasury can pay as high as 10 per cent of the tax for information.

WHITE

From Page 1

Capital Transit Co., and the Fairfax Hotel.

Doggett is a graduate of Anacostia High School, having been given sufficient credits while in the Navy to obtain his diploma in June. He has applied for entrance into George Washington University to study mechanical engineering.

He served in the Navy from August, 1944, to June, 1946, as a machinist's mate.

Hawaii Must Be Agog

Honolulu, Aug. 7 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of War Howard C. Peterson and a group of 11 War, Navy and State Department officials arrived at Hickam Field today on an inspection tour of Pacific Army installations.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

50 at this time last year. The 1945 toll was 96.

Keneipp's statement, which concluded with a pledge to "do everything in my power to offer the maximum of safety on our streets," punctuated further developments in two major accidents.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, head of the AIU, questioned 10 witnesses to the accident at 14th st. and New York ave. Tuesday.

Two of the witnesses said the driver of the speeding Cadillac, Cecil Patterson, 43, of 3414 Carpenter st. nw., "didn't appear to be directly behind the wheel, but was leaning a little to the right." None said the driver had slumped over the wheel.

Has No Recollection of Accident

Patterson told police he has no recollection of the accident and remembers nothing after turning off Massachusetts ave. onto 14th st. at Thomas Circle.

Police say the heavy car sped through the intersection, swerved as though to avoid a parked taxi, jumped the curb and tore through a crowd of people standing on the curbing. The dead were:

Joseph A. Scannell, 45, of 1929 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

John Lowe, 50, of 420 11th st. ne.

No date has been set for a coroner's inquest, but one is scheduled for 11:30 a. m. today in the death of 76-year-old Harry W. Medlar, 1410 Young st. se. who died Sunday night after being struck by a streetcar at 13th and Pennsylvania ave. se. He was the thirty-eighth victim of the year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday entered the probe of the bus crash at Memorial Bridge. Lieutenant Liverman said the ICC will study conditions on the bridge and file a complete report.

Driver of a car which struck the bus before it ripped through the granite railing to an underpass 25 feet below, 18-year-old Stephen Grover has been charged with reckless driving and is at liberty on $1500 bond.

Only person in critical condition from the bus crash is Stanley Daly, 56, of 2812 N. 12th st., Arlington, Va.

HIGGINS

From Page 1

up, bar room gossip, baseless," and altogether a surprise to him.

It is understood that he follow-up these remarks with others to his friends in high places here, and to the Justice Department.

The department yesterday said in a statement that "the authorization is not to be construed as a charge of criminal misconduct, but merely a form used since the passage of the statute many years ago requiring the authorization of the Attorney General before an appearance may be made by a Department of Justice attorney."

CONFER

From Page 1

of the five former enemy states be invited to attend plenary sessions of the conference beginning Saturday, to present their views. Byrnes explained that if the delegates of the former satellites appeared only before commissions, delegates not represented on the commissions "would not have the benefit of the views of these enemy states."

Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Italian delegation arrived by air today.

Immediately upon arrival it presented to the Secretary of the Peace Conference memoranda dealing with French territorial proposals.

Actress, 23, Bride Of R. J. Reynolds 3d

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—R. J. Reynolds 3d, heir to tobacco millions, and Actress Marianne O'Brien were married today at the East 52nd st. apartment of the bride's mother, Mrs. Abe Attell. The ceremony was performed by Magistrate Raphael Koenig.

Miss O'Brien said she was 23 years old. It was her first marriage. Reynolds, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, and Mrs. Elizabeth Dillard Reynolds were divorced last June.

British Prepare to Throw Blockade Around Palestine

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—A British official source said today Britain has prepared to blockade Palestine and launch naval and army operations—perhaps by the end of this week—to choke the flow of thousands of illegal Jewish immigrants into the Holy Land.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Jewish Agency executive declared that if Britain turned back illegal Jewish immigrants at the shores of Palestine, "the result may be catastrophic."

In Palestine, the secret radio of Hagana, Jewish underground, said Britain has concentrated troops around Haifa, the main port for the inflow of Jewish immigrants, and declared this "foreshadows complete stoppage of immigration" followed "by renewed police and military operations."

The radio did not say what course might be followed by Palmach, Hagana's well-disciplined army.

The British army, meanwhile, imposed a 5 p. m. to 6 a. m. curfew on shops in the border area of Tel Aviv and Jaffa. The British cruiser Ajax has been dispatched from Malta to Haifa, where two ships carrying refugees from Europe still lie in the harbor.

The British cabinet met in special session for two hours today and called in Feld Marshal Lord Montgomery and top officers of the three fighting services, including the first sea lord, Admiral Sir John Cunningham. After the session, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin—back at his desk today after a 10 days' rest—declined to discuss the matter.

The Cabinet still had no word from President Truman on a plan adopted by an Anglo-American experts' commission to split Palestine into four areas and admit 100,000 Jewish refugees to a semi-autonomous Jewish province.

Some whitehall observers speculated that disclosure of the reportedly coming clamp-down on secret immigration was a deliberate "leak" to stimulate President Truman and American Zionists into accepting that plan which prominent Jews, both in and out of the Jewish agency, have rejected even as a basis for discussions.

Meanwhile, Britain carried on with preliminary plans to consult Arab leaders about the experts' plan, but so far only four of seven countries have accepted the invitations.

From Cairo came reports that the Arab nations' foreign ministers would meet in Alexandria August 12—where the mufti of Jerusalem was last reported—to discuss their stand.

In Paris, Byri Locked, member of the Jewish Agency executive, said British suggestions that illegal immigration was intended to bring political pressure on England was a "distortion." He asserted that a mass movement of Jews, such as he said was occuring from eastern Europe, "cannot be organized for political purposes."

Mrs. Goldie Myerson, leader of the Jewish Federation of Labor in Palestine, asserted that Jews would not cooperate in any British attempt to stop illegal immigration. She said:

"To ask any Jew to help stop immigration; in fact, to expect any Jews to help illegal immigration, is the same as asking him to be a traitor to his people."

Reports from Cyprus

Jerusalem, Palestine, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Reports from the British island of Cyprus said today the British were establishing detention camps there to hold illegal Jewish immigrants attempting to run the British blockade into Palestine.

There were strong indications that two intercepted refugee ships, the Yagour and the Rafa, had been directed to Cyprus by the British navy after setting out from French ports with Palestine as their goal. Both ships are converted Canadian corvettes.

Estimates of refugee ships at sea in the Mediterranean heading for the Hold Land, based on intercepted radio messages, have ranged up to 10 ships packed with 10,000 illegal immigrants. An additional 4000 illegal immigrants are being detained aboard four ships in Haifa harbor.

HOSPITAL

From Page 1

and famed landmarks of the Mall. The site is thickly wooded and contains but a single small farmhouse, occupied by W. E. Merrill, a retired Army officer, and his wife.

At the corner of Arlington Ridge Road and North Meade Street there is a large sign on the land, proclaiming that one million square feet are for sale. Nevius said last night that this sign had been put up six months ago, but that since a syndicate had taken steps to develop the property.

Several Attempts

Nevius said that he had owned the property for 24 years, and that it had taken him 14 years to assemble the tract by buying up eight pieces of land. He said he had tried to interest the Navy Department in the land before it built the hospital in Bethesda.

There have been several unsuccessful attempts to develop the land, and several times the Federal Government appeared about to seize the tract for extending Arlington Cemetery.

In March, 1939, it was announced on behalf of Nevius that a million-dollar hotel would go up. But this project fell through. Four years later, a New York syndicate proposed to construct a hotel and apartment house development, but the War Production Board refused to authorize priorities for materials.

Eight months ago, Nevius and Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, another owner, took preliminary steps for achievement of the development they had been "dreaming" for years.

This May, Colonel Sherrill, former Cincinnati city manager, military aide to Presidents Harding and Coolidge and director of parks and buildings in the District in the late 20's, revealed their plans to the Arlington County Board of Supervisors.

The Nevius-Sherrill proposal, backed by a syndicate, calls for a 15-million-dollar apartment development of nine buildings, each 12 stories high, each elevated over the other to provide a good view of Washington. The center building would be a hotel-apartment house. The development would have 4400 rooms, and accommodate 6000 residents.

Waitress Tells Of Abduction And Assault

Newark, N. J., Aug. 7 (U.P.)—Karen Hatker, 27, waitress, today told police of a harrowing night's adventure in which she was kidnapped, knocked unconscious, thrown into the Passaic River and rescued only after swimming to the other side.

Miss Hatker said she was standing on a dark corner early today waiting for a bus when an automobile drew up and two men leaped out, seized her and told her to get in the car. She said she was knocked unconscious with a blow over her eye after she struck one of the men when he made advances.

She was in the Passaic River when she regained consciousness, she said. The waitress told police she was a good swimmer and was able to reach the east bank at North Arlington, N. J.

A motorist picked her up and took her to a night club where he got her coffee and a drink of whiskey, she said. He offered to take her to his home in Jersey City, but she decided to leave him at a street corner when they reached that city. A milk truck driver later drove her to Jersey City police headquarters.

Air Training Society Elects Weishaar Again

Wayne Weishaar of 4755 North 1st st., Arlington, former New York newspaperman and Hollywood publicity agent, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Aeronautical Training Society at its annual convention in Denver yesterday.

Weishaar, who came here three years ago, has been secretary treasurer of the national organization since June, 1945. He is married and has one child.

Weishaar entered the newspaper business immediately after graduation from Drake University in 1918. He was a reporter for the old Des Moines Tribune, later becoming city editor of the Register. In later years he was press representative for the Warner Bros. studios in California. He is co-author of the book, "Men Without Money."

Md. Granges to Hold Picnic at Beltsville

The annual State picnic of Maryland Granges will be held at the United States Department of Agriculture Experiment Station at Beltsville tomorrow.

The program will start at 10 a. m. with a tour of the dairy, beef and swine research center. Following picnic lunch at the recreation grounds baseball games and horseshoe pitching will be held.

Distillers Allowed To Operate Plants 3 Days a Month

Distillers may again manufacture beverage spirits (whisky, etc.) for three days a month, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. All such operations were halted a week ago.

No company will be permitted to use more than 6000 bushels of grain, and the three days mashing allowed will be based upon "the daily average for the highest five consecutive days since January 1, 1945.

This is a cut from the amount used last month. At that time plant capacity was based on the highest single day of previous operations.

The use of potatoes in beverage manufacture, however, will bring operations up to about the level of June and July operations, the department said.

ELECT

From Page 1

National chairman, issued a statement on his home State primary saying that by the defeat of Slaughter "the people of the Fifth District of Missouri have registered a strong vote of confidence in President Harry S. Truman—confidence which is shared by the people of the Nation."

Hannigan Sees Coalition

"The people of Missouri," he said, "were aware of Mr. Slaughter's consistent opposition to the policies of the Truman administration, which are a faithful continuation of the policies of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. In rejecting Mr. Slaughter they were registering their approval of those policies.

"The vote for Democratic nominee Enos Axtell—whom the President indorsed—was a composite of Democratic, Republican and independent support in the district. We believe the Democratic Administration has the support of a similar combination throughout the country and that this support will be expressed even more emphatically next November."

Further tabulations of Tuesday votes showed these results:

MISSOURI — Democratic senatorial: Won easily by incumbent Frank P. Briggs, who had the blessing of the President and Hannegan. Republican senatorial: James P. Kem, Kansis City attorney, won handily. All incumbent House members, except Slaughter, were renominated.

Woodring Nominated

WEST VIRGINIA—Democratic senatorial: Won by Senator Harley M. Kilgore. Republican: Thomas B. Sweeney, former State Senator. Six incumbent House members renominated.

KANSAS—Republican Frank Carlson, U. S. House member, and Democrat Harry H. Woodring, former Secretary of War and one-time Governor, won gubernatorial nominations. Woodring favored repeal of State dry laws. Among his opponents were two "drys." House—three Republican incumbents were renominated, a fourth was unopposed, and a fifth, Representative Thomas D. Winter (R.) was defeated by Herbert A. Meyer, newspaper publisher, in the Third District.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Governor: Gov. Charles M. Dale, Republican, apparently squeezed through in his renomination bid. His November opponent will be F. Clyde Keefe, mayor of Dover. However, Governor Dale's primary opponent, Representative Sherman Adams, said he probably will seek a recount if the official ballot shows Dale's margin to be as close as at present, 466 votes.

House: Norris Cotton, speaker of the State House of Representatives, was the apparent winner of the Republican nomination in the Second District, which Representative Sherman Adams left to run against Dale for Governor. Representative Merrow, (R.,) was renominated in the first.

ARKANSAS—Representative Fadjo Cravens (D.) had a 400-vote unofficial lead for renomination in the Fourth District, but the official count was awaited to determine whether he won. Other House incumbents won without opposition.

Axtell Victory Raises GOP November Hopes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 7.—The aftermath of yesterday's bitter primary, in which President Truman called the shot, finds this Midwestern city looking forward to another slam-bang political battle in November.

Republicans have high hopes of capturing the seat of Missouri's Fifth Congressional District, and thereby helping the GOP to gain control of the House.

Albert L. Reeves, jr., 40-year-old attorney, is the Republican nominee for the House seat, having won yesterday without opposition.

He will face Enos A. Axtell, 36-year-old war veteran, who won the Democratic nomination by 3783 votes after President Truman had called for the defeat of Representative Roger C. Slaughter, two-term incumbent, with the statement: "If he's right, I'm wrong." Reeves has been given plenty of ammunition by Slaughter. In fact, he got some today as Slaughter acknowledged defeat and prepared to go back to the law business.

"Yesterday's primary," Slaughter said, "was but the opening skirmish in a battle that must be fought out within the Democratic Party to wrest control from non-Democratic groups.

"If the Democratic party is to succeed in the fall congressional elections, and if we are to elect a Democratic President in 1948, the alliance now existing between the Political Action Committee of the CIO and the Democratic National Committee must be speedily dissolved.

"So far as I am concerned, I feel that I have discharged my oath of office to the best of my ability."

Slaughter, who opposed President Truman on OPA, FEPC and the Case Labor bill, indicated that he would support Axtell in November.

The most impressive aspect of the primary was the power exhibited by the rejuvenated machine of Boss Jim Pendergast. It not only won with Axtell, but a sweep of small, local offices that it regarded as more important than Congress.

Beardall Retires; Was Roosevelt Aide

The Navy announced yesterday the retirement of Rear Admiral John R. Beardall, of Orlando, Fla.

Beardall was naval aide to President Roosevelt in 1941 until just after Pearl Harbor, and then became superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Until recently he was commandant of the 15th Naval District, Balboa, Canal Zone.

Truman Sees First Bikini Atom Bomb Film

President Truman saw yesterday a special advance showing of the first newsreel shots of the underwater atom bomb blast at Bikini.

Pathe News ran off the picture in the White House movie room.

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FAO Reveals Plan For Control of Food

Report for Copenhagen Session September 2 Urges World-Wide 'Ever Normal Granary'

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

FAO, the Food and Agriculture Organizitzon of United Nations, last night took the wraps off its plan for the organization of a permanent peacetime international food control board.

The plan as outlined in a report by Sir. John Boyd Orr, director general for FAO, will be submitted to the first annual conference of FAO at Copenhagen September 2.

As proposed, the board would be a sort of glorified, world-wide "ever-normal granary." Under the proposal it would be known as the World Food Board.

World Food Reserve

As outlined in the report, it would:

1. Stabilize prices of agricultural commodities on the world markets. This function "would include provision of the necessary funds for stabilizing operations."

2. Establish a world food reserve adequate for any emergency that might arise through failure of crops in any part of the world.

3. Provide funds for financing the disposal of surplus agricultural products on special terms to countries where the need for them is most urgent.

4. Cooperate with organizations concerned with international credits for industrial and agricultural development, and with trade and commodity policy, in order that their common ends might be more quickly achieved.

Permanent Board Possible

The proposed plan would, with some modifications, make permanent the International Emergency Food Council, organized in Washington in June, and headed by Dennis A. Fitzgerald, formerly of the Department of Agriculture, as director general.

Any such proposed international board probably would at once fall heir to some of the problems that IEFC has met already in its brief existence.

One of these is the failure to adhere to the world food program on the part of Argentina, and the complete ignoring of the board by some other nations, particularly Russia.

Argentina was elected a member of the central committee of IEFC, but its representative has never presented his credentials, nor taken part in any of its deliberations. Only last week Argentina was informed by FitzGerald that unless it took definite action shortly its membership on the central committee would be declared vacant and its place filled by some other nation.

Available to All People

The 12-page report urges speed in international action on a program for preventing shortgaes and surpluses of food and other farm products, and suggests the World Food Board as a means to round out existing inter-government machinery.

The objective of the proposed board, FAO states, "would be to insure that sufficient food is produced and distributed to bring the consumption of all people up to a health standard.

"The need for additional food is so great that if human requirements could be translated into economic demand there would be no problem of surpluses of the basic foods."

The report describes the "basic problem" as "the financial one of increasing the purchasing power of the people who are unable to obtain sufficient food for their needs."

The solution to this problem it sees as dependent "to a large extent on rapid and extensive industrial development in many of the less advanced countries—a matter in which other United Nations agencies will be directly interested."

Prices Kept on Level

Not only would the proposed board be concerned with the problem of increasing world food production, the report says. It also would be concerned with "providing expanding international markets without the violent price fluctuations of the past."

The report suggests that the proposed board:

(1) Operate through commodity committees with the power to hold stocks of each of the most important commodities.

(2) Announce minimum and maximum prices, and "buy into its stock when the world price of a product fell below the declared minimum, and sell from its stock when the world price exceeded the maximum." (A revolving fund, the report says, would be needed for such a plan.)

The proposed board might be operated as a new international agency, the report adds, or the constitution of FAO might be altered to enable it to set up the board.

Working Relationships

In either event, it states, "the board should include representatives of other interested international organizations, such as the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Economic and Social Council and the proposed International Trade Organization.

"The working relationship," it continues, "between the board and the ITO would need to be close, since the latter agency will be concerned with the broad field of commercial and commodity policy."

The report outlines the need for a world food organization to "round out international machinery for handling world food policy," and outlines how it could be set up.

"It is hoped," it concludes, "that after discussion the conference may express general agreement on the need for international executive machinery through which governments striving to promote health and prosperity for their own peoples can cooperate on a world basis in putting the necessary measures into effect.

"It is suggested that the next step is to appoint a committee to work out the details and prepare a specific plan for setting up such an agency."

Warning that existing temporary international organizations, such as the IEFC and UNRRA, concerned with food may go out of existence in 1947, the report says "it would be a matter of urgency for the committee to begin work without delay. It is therefore suggested that its report be completed by December 31, this year."

Quake Crumbles Church . . .



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHAKEN TO PIECES—The Church of San Francisco de Macoris was partly crumbled by the earthquake which shook the Dominican Republic Sunday. This is one of the first pictures to reach this country showing damage in the area. All of the religious statues in the church were destroyed.

6 Japs Plotted Early Peace, Okada Says

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (AP).—A strangely assorted group of a half dozen top-ranking Japanese—including three who have been named as war criminal suspects—worked for two years behind the scenes to maneuver Japan into a position to surrender, former premier Admiral Keisuke Okada said today.



Okada

The group had the ear of Emperor Hirohito, and on at least one occasion his active intervention. But it was not until the night of August 13, 1945, Okada said in an interview, that the ruler broke up a stormy session of the cabinet and made the fateful decision by which Japan accepted the terms of Potsdam.

Peace overtures were started through Soviet officials in February, 1945, Okada disclosed. The basic point of these peace feelers was the retention of the Emperor, although the army also insisted that Japan not be occupied.

Emperor Kept Order

The admiral said Japan would have been torn by an "internal upheaval" if the Allies had insisted on removal of the Emperor.

The origin of the peace movement, Admiral Okada related, came from a four-man group of Japan's elder statesmen—one of the top advisory bodies around the throne.

Okada, who is highly regarded in Japan today, escaped an assassination attempt when he was premier in the uprising in February of 1936.

The Japanese successes of 1942 nullified any peace attempts at first, he continued, but reverses began the following year.

Besides himself, Okada said the group included Baron Reijiro Wakarsuki, who was considered a liberal premier; Baron Kijuro Hiranuma and the late Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Prince Konoye was premier three times and killed himself on the eve of his arrest as a war criminal suspect. Baron Hiranuma was premier in 1939 and now is on trial before the International Military Tribunal.

Brought Tojo's Fall

Okada said the group decided that one of its first steps would be to place a pro-surrender man in the cabinet and unanimously selected former Premier Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, who was premier in 1940.

Using the fall of Saipan as a pretext, the group managed to topple Premier Tojo in July, 1944, Admiral Okada said. They placed Yonai as co-premier with Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, who is now also on trial.

Japanese army leaders were aware of the maneuvering and tried to fight it. But the war was turning against them and by April, 1945, the surrender faction was able to name as premier Admiral Kantaro Suzuki, an oldtime court attache. Suzuki's actual mission was to win a peace settlement. His lone opponent was former Premier Tojo.

Their selection for war minister, the late Lieut. Gen. Korechika Anami, turned on them under army pressure. Emperor Hirohito finally broke the cabinet deadlock in a dramatic meeting in which he decided to accept the peace terms. General Anami committed hara kiri.

War Crimes Court to Hear Puppet King

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Russia has agreed to let Henry Pu Yi, former puppet ruler of Manchuria whom they have held in secret custody in Vladivostok since last August, testify in the war crimes trials, Allied headquarters announced today.



Henry Pu Yi

The Russians will bring the one-time boy-emperor along with four other persons they are holding, to Tokyo so that he can tell the tribunal what he knows of Japanese aggression in Manchuria. Headquarters said that no date has been set for his arrival.

Pu Yi, known to his Japanese overlords as Emperor Kang Teh of Manchuria, was captured with his imperial suite by Soviet troops last August.

Nanking Slaughter Described

Tokyo, Aug. 7 (AP).—The slaughter of more than 5000 Chinese soldiers and civilians by the Japanese after the fall of Nanking and Hankow was described in all its methodical cold-bloodedness today at the war crimes trial of 27 Japanese war leaders.

The witness was a Chinese army captain who escaped the slaughter by a desperate leap into the Yangtze River.

Capt. Lang-ting said that he waited from 7 p. m. to 2 a. m. for his turn to die and be thrown into the swirling waters at Nanking. Then he and a friend, desperate after witnessing 5000 others mowed down with machineguns and rifles, leaped into the river.

He was wounded, and later escaped the Japanese by posing as a coelie.

Lang-ting said the wholesale slaughter took place on December 16, 1937. The victims were marched four abreast in a column nearly a mile long and lined up near the river. The line was flanked by Japanese machineguns.

"The men were tied, five in a group, by the wrists behind their backs, shot and thrown into the river," Lang-ting said. "There were about 800 Japanese present, including officers in sedans."

Another witness, A. A. Dorrance, former Standard Oil official at Hankow, testified that he stood on the bridge of an American gunboat on the Yangtze at Hankow and saw "hundreds" of Chinese marched to the river, kicked in, and shot when their heads bobbed up.

SS Judge Accuses Jews

Nurenberg, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP).—A former SS judge testified today that 5000 Jews were employed in helping to build and operate the Lublin camp for exterminating other Jews on a promise of freedom and a share of the spoils.

The judge, Dr. Konrad Morgan, a defense witness for the SS organization now on trail, testified that Jews arriving were placed in a huge room which they were told was for baths.

"When the last one entered," Morgan said, "the doors were locked and the gas was turned on. Later Jews working for Wirt carried the bodies to an open field where they were burned."

Morgan said Wirt died in 1946.

Another defense witness, former SS Brig. Gen Guenther Reinecke, said SS guards themselves were innocent of concentration camp atrocities.

Bodies of 66 Quake Victims Found in Ruins

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—At least 66 bodies had been found today and the death toll mounted steadily as rescue parties reached the ruins of north coast towns razed and isolated by Sunday's Caribbean earthquake.

A strong earth shock was felt here this afternoon, alarming the inhabitants who rushed out into the streets and parks. The entire Samana Bay region also continued to feel slight shocks.

Twenty thousand persons were left homeless in the affected area.

The town of Matanzas, which bore the brunt of the tidal wave following the quake, was flattened, with only 8 of its 300 houses standing.

Thirty-six bodies were recovered at Salgado, 27 in Bajio Cabrera and Rio Salado; two in Puerto Plata and one in Moca. It was feared that many more may have been washed into the sea.

At Julia Molina, just north of Matanzas, 2000 persons are isolated and without shelter or food, the Dominican Red Cross reported.

The American Embassy asked Tenth United States Naval District Headquarters at San Juan, Puerto Rico, to send doctors, nurses, medicines, food for children, equipment for water purification and material for disease prevention, directly to Matanzas, which is still isolated by land.

The first eye-witness story of the destruction of Matanzas by the quake and sea was given to the newspaper La Nacion by Julio Cesar Castillo, who arrived from Matanzas last night.

"At 1 p. m. Sunday a violent quake shook Matanzas, where buildings were mostly of wood. The people had rushed into the church to pray when, five minutes later, the sea receded from the beach and then, suddenly, with a loud roar, great waves rushed upon the town," he related.

"Panic-stricken people grabbed their children and ran to higher ground and to near-by groves of trees into which many of them climbed. The waves smashed through Matanzas dashing the houses together."

46,000 GI Brides, 12,000 Children Admitted to U. S.

The Justice Department said yesterday 46(000 GI brides plus 12,000 of their children have entered the United States.

The largest number—over 22,000—came from England.

An additional 16,000-odd immigrant aliens were admitted during the first five months of this year, a department official told a reporter.

This figure includes 2911 refugees admitted since April 1 under the displaced persons program. They include Austrians, Belgians, French, Estonians, Greeks and Hungarians.

The immigration service expects some 1200 refugees a month from now on. About 3900 are eligible to come each month under the quota system but transportation difficulties keep the quota from being filled.

In 1941, the last peacetime year, 36,220 immigrants were admitted, against a quota for all countries of 153,774.

Smith Takes Trick in Play For Senate

Representative Howard W. Smith has completed the first maneuver in his triple play for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

Tuesday's large primary vote in the Eighth District assured him at least of maintaining his seat in the U. S. House of Representatives, insurance in case his bid to succeed Senator Carter Glass has no takers.

Although there was no doubt at any time in Tuesday's voting that Smith would emerge a clear winner, the supplementary vote on delegates for the September convention in Richmond, at which Glass' successor will be nominated, helped to clarify the political picture.

In Arlington, all but two of the delegates elected were affiliated with the dominant party faction headed by Byrd and Smith. The only two allegedly "antiorganization" delegates named were Frank L. Ball, jr., and J. Elwood Clements, chairman and vice chairman, respecitvely of the Arlington Committee for Hutchinson.

Robertson Not Interested

Another development in the Glass-successor race was the announcement by Representative A. Willis Robertson of the Seventh District, that he is not a candidate for the nomination for the Glass seat.

Originally suggested for the Glass seat were Representative Smith, Robertson, interim Senator Thomas G. Burch, and State Conservation Committee Chairman William A. Wright.

In a preelection speech, Senator Burch told a Pittsylvania County gathering that his speech to them probably would mark his last appearance there as a U. S. Senator. This statement has been taken to mean Burch would not accept the senatorial nomination if it were offered him.

This would leave Smith, and Wright, who has the support of his own District, but is believed by some political observers to lack the "weight" necessary to swing the nomination.

Party Convention Seen

If Smith wins the Senatorial nomination he must step down from the House of Representatives race, which probably would result in the nomination by party convention of either State Senator William D. Medley, or Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, to fill his shoes in the House.

One thing that Tuesday's primary election definitely proved: Even though Smith tallied less votes in his home town of Alexandria than did Martin A. Hutchinson, Byrd's apponent, he still was the strongest vote-getter in the 8th District. And this fact may have considerable bearing on the results of the September convention.

Most Byrd backers yesterday announced they were "well pleased" with the showing the Virginia Senator made in the primary. They discounted statements that Hutchinson had made an unexpectedly strong play for the party nomination.

Final Nearby Vote Figures

Here is the vote lineup in the nearby Eighth District areas. In each area the votes are complete, although they have not yet been certified as official.

Arlington County: Senator Byrd, 3487; Hutchinson, 2874; Smith, 3656; Mrs. Murray, 1865; Hurst, 264; Tate 442. Edmund D. Campbell, unopposed for renomination to the Arlington County Board, polled 5067 votes.

Alexandria City: Senator Byrd, 1743; Hutchinson, 1958. Smith, 1928; Mrs. Murray 1182; Hurst, 276; Tate, 306.

Fairfax County: Senator Byrd, 1857; Hutchinsofi, 1350. Smith, 2002; Mrs. Murray, 803; Hurst, 144; Tate, 231.

Prince William County: Senator Byrd, 756; Hutchinson, 317. Smith, 832; Mrs. Murray, 127; Hurst, 53; Tate, 52.

Loudoun County: Senator Byrd, 1847; Hutchinson, 294. Smith, 1857; Mrs. Murray, 132; Hurst, 27; Tate, 53.

Delegates named in Arlington County balloting were:

Arlington Precinct: Homer Bauserman, 924; E. L. Usilton, 703; Mrs. Maud Dove, 680; E. W. Hammond, 667.

Ballston Precinct: Frank L. Ball, jr., 552; J. Elwood Clements, 472; Thomas J. Crack, 479; F. Freeland Chew, 467.

Carne Precinct: Harry A. Grant, 369; Mrs. Edith S. Simpson, 341; Mrs. Evelyn L. Freer, 322; W. M. J. deButts, 308.

Cherrydale: J. Maynard Magruder, 347; Hugh Reid, 379; Thomas J. Broyhill, 337; William L. Bragg, sr., 353.

Glen Carlyn: Nixon A. Brewer, 108; Leonard O. Hilder, 97; Mrs. Kate B. Mackey, 93; Mrs. Helen V. Haller, 103.

Lyon Park: Maurice R. Bruce, 300; C. Nelson Bean, 289; Mrs. Mathryn T. Dinges, 300; Hamilton M. Myers, 290.

Unopposed in five precincts were:

Clarendon No. 1: Mrs. Ella T. Odenthal, Lyman M. Kelley, J. Lawrence Manning, Earl G. Beale.

Clarendon No. 2: William D. Medley, H. Bruce Green, Mrs. Beulah B. Friess, George M. Yeatman.

Rosslyn: Charles A. Birch, Glen H. Deem, William R. Hoyle, John C. Shepherd.

East Falls Church: Charles R. Fenwick, Robert H. Rollins, R. C. L. Moncure and Thomas E. Edwards.

Virginia Highlands: Alfred E. Frisbie, Charles Harrison Mann, jr., Leo Urbanski and Lawson Wimberly.

In Alexandria there was no contest on the election of delegates. The following were named:

First Ward: William M. Glasgow, Albert A. Smoot, Edmund F. Ticer, Paul L. Delaney, Sam Fagelson, Judge Robinson Moncure.

Second Ward: Charles L. Nash, Glenn U. Richard.

Third Ward: Gardner L. Booth, James S. Douglas, Hannon E. Norris.

Fourth Ward: Armistead L. Boothe, Albert V. Bryan, R. Samuel Luckett, W. Selden Washington, William T. Wilkins.

Fifth Ward: Charles C. Carlin, Luther H. Dudley, Francis H. Fannon, Everett A. Hellmuth, Elliott F. Hoffman, John W. Tulloch, C. Page Waller.

Sixth Ward: Heywood R. Hamilton, Riley W. Nixon, Charles J. Shepperdson, G. Russell Bender.

Fairfax County delegates will be chosen August 20 at magisterial district mass meetings.

Georgia Probes Link Between Bund, Klan

Atlanta, Aug. 7 (AP).—State Attorney General Eugene Cook today directed his assistant, Dan Duke, to investigate the possibility of connections between the Nazi bund and the Ku Klux Klan.

Duke said he would leave today to confer with Attorney General Nathaniel L. Goldstein of New York and Attorney General Walter Vanriper of New Jersey.

The State of Georgia has instituted suit to revoke the national charter of the klan.

Sleeps on Floor, Gets Pay Late, Red Worker Complains

Moscow, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Pravda Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper, printed a letter today by a worker who couldn't remember when he had been paid on time and who complained that Russians had to sleep on the floor because they couldn't find beds.

Worker I. Yaitchnikov wrote to Trud as follows:

"None of the workers remembers a case when he received his wages on time. None of us has wage books. There is no order in bookkeeping and accountancy is disorganized. Workers don't get sufficient tools and equipment on jobs, which results in idleness.

"Living conditions are bad and owing to a lack of housing people sleep in corridors. Hostels are dirty and uuncomfortable. Owing to the lack of beds, people sleep on floors. They don't get books and newspapers."

A Trud reporter said he had investigated the charges and found they were all true.

Trud attacked the "soulless attitude" of individual officials, whom it charged with responsibility for the workers' troubles.

Jap Sub Wreck Is Found Off LosAngelesHarbor

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 7 (U.P.)—A former Navy diver said today he has found the wreckage of a Japanese submarine in 180 feet of water barely outside the Long Beach-Los Angeles harbor and has received Navy permission to refloat it.

The submarine presumably is one that torpedoed the lumber ship Absaroka on Dec. 24, 1941. The diver said he found the undersea ship, its forward compartment blasted open with a four-by-six-foot hole, while he was a Navy diver and had turned over his information to Navy Intelligence.

The sub apparently was destroyed by depth charges dropped by planes after the ship was sunk.

During one of three descents to the craft, he found four skeletons of four Japanese seamen in the open compartment, removed identification tags and forwarded them to the International Red Cross for transmission to next of kin, he said.

Kaiser Invites Inquiry, Urges Investigation of 'Big Steel'

Oakland, Calif, Aug. 7 (AP).—Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast industrialist, today urged a congressional investigation of "Big Steel's" war record and declared he was "eager" to have his own scrutinized by the Mean Committee.

Simultaneously, he charged that wartime favoritism was shown U. S. Steel within Jesse Jones' Defense Plant corporation over the steel plant Kaiser built at Fontana in Southern California.

Kaiser made public his statement after Senator Bridges (R. N. H.) had suggested that the war record of the Kaiser interests be taken up by Senator Mead's War Investigating Committee.

Eager for Investigation

"I am eager for it," he told newsmen who asked him to enlarge on the statement. "If there is a stronger word, use it."

Kaiser said he hoped an appearance before the Mead Committee would bring on further inquiry and uncover the "scandal mongers" and "character assassins" trying to besmirch his reputation.

The shipbuilder and industrialist sent a copy of his statement to all members of Congress along with an open letter asserting that "the focal point of attack seems to be the Fontana, Calif., steel plant RFC loan."

Kaiser implied that Big Steel was bent on preventing the development of a steel industry on the West Coast.

With a copy of his statement in his hand, Kaiser plunged into a discussion of the Fontana negotiations, bringing in the name of Jones, who at the time headed the RFC.

RFC Opposition Charged

He declared there was "sworn evidence" that William Allen, special consultant to Jones and a representative of the defense plant corporation, told him:

"I will never recommend spending Government money on a steel plant in California to be operated by you. We perfer to have the U. S. Steel Corp. spend Government money in Utah on a steel plant to be operated by them."

Neither Jones, reported in Washington, nor Allen, reported in Provo, Utah, were immediately available for comment.

United States Steel, Kaiser said, got 200 million dollars in Government money to build its Geneva plant near Provo and then after the war bought it for 20 cents on the dollar at "a loss to the taxpayers of 150 million dollars."

Kaiser asserted his Fontana plant produced more war time steel than did Geneva, and that he was forced to pledge his earnings to get a $94,155,000 loan from the RFC to build Fontana.

When he learned of the Geneva transaction and had been told by the RFC he would have to repay every cent of the Fontana loan, Kaiser said he asked the RFC "is this equitable," but got no satisfactory reply.

Kaiser declared that the Government "furnished the steel corporations over a billion dollars for steel facilities and the corporations refused to take a dime's worth of risk on these same steel facilities."

He said he had paid 25 million dollars in principal and interest on the Fontana loan and had paid the Government in full for war plants at Permanente, Calif., and Bristol, Pa. Total payments for the two plants, he added, amounted to $29,475,000.

Phone Priorities Are Announced

If you move now, or have moved recently, you may be able to have your telephone service restored under a revision of wartime telephone priorities announced today by the Civilian Production Administration.

Both residential and business telephone subscribers who move within the same central telephone office area are granted first preference.

OPA says the order is retroactive and will aid 35,000 subscribers immediately and an equal number each month thereafter. OPA says the order results from increased production of instruments.

Cumberland Board Opposes Terminal Site

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—The municipal zoning commission has protested one downtown site proposed for a new bus terminal and submitted four others.

The approved locations all are east of the Baltimore and Ohio tracks, making it unnecessary for buses to cross the tracks and operate through narrow and crowded downtown streets.

Truman, Indorsing Two Special Coins, Balks at Practice

President Truman signed yesterday bills providing for commemorative coins for Iowa's entry into the Union and honoring Booker T. Washington, but said he would "look with disfavor on any such measures in the future.

Mr. Truman said in a statement he agreed with the Treasury that so many designs on American coins resulting from minting commemorative pieces tends:

"To create confusion, to increase the possibility of counterfeiting, to encourage traffic in commemorative coins for private profit, and, in general, to detract from the fundamental purpose for which money is issued, namely, to provide a medium of exchange."

One of the bills authorizes coining of 100,000 50-cent pieces in recognition of the centennial of Iowa's statehood. The other authorizes five million 50-cent pieces in honor of the late Booker T. Washington, Negro leader and educator.

Farmers Urged To Aid Game Birds

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Ernest A. Vaughn, State game warden, today renew d his long-standing plea that farmers leave a few feet of their crops along fence rows so game birds will have food during the winter.

Vaughn suggested tha tsportsmen offer farmer reimbursement for the practice, putting it up to hunters to approach owners of farms on which they customarily hunt.

He also pointed out that sports clubs might raise money to pay farmers for the practice.

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Annapolis, Md.

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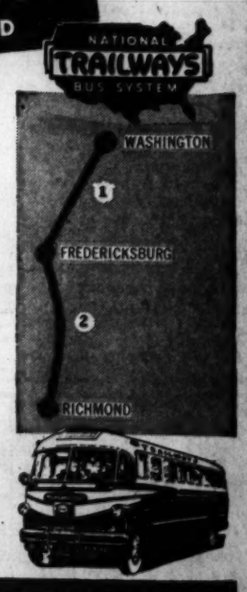
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Shavian Satire Has A Story Underneath Its Technicolor Glitter

BY ALL REPORT, there is more than meets the eye in Gabriel Pascal's Technicolor film version of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

Many, no doubt, anticipate the picture coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater as a spectacle primarily designed to reflect in visual splendor the six million dollars it reputedly cost.



Claude Rains

What Shaw wrote for the stage, however, was an arresting and pungent historical satire. In translating it into celluloid, Pascal was not unmindful that the screen should be made to provide something for the ear as well as the eye. On reliable authority, it is evident throughout the picture that the testy, nonogenarian playwright had much to say when one of his favorite plays was adapted to the cameras and that his producer heeded most of it.

Shaw portrays Julius Caesar as a charming romanticist—a suave, humorous and considerate conqueror—and Cleopatra as an enchanting and irresistible young girl with the proud blood of the Pharaohs coursing through her veins. It is the wise and kindly Caesar who, having fallen under her spell, helps her push her brother Ptolemy off the throne and teaches her the fundamentals of true majesty.

There is here a suggestion of the inverse of "Anna and the King of Siam," rich in humor and drama. The magnificence of the film is—or should be—a secondary consideration.

The costellar casting is such as to emphasize the fascinations of both titular characters. Although unfailingly associated in American minds with the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," Vivien Leigh, the screen's Cleopatra, has contributed many other worthy performances to both stage and screen on both sides of the Atlantic. By reason of his Hollywood preeminence, there are those on this side who will think it strange that Claude Rains, famous "American" screen star, should have been assigned to the role of Caesar in this most costly of British productions. The error is all theirs. Having himself been born in London, Mr. Rains should have experienced little difficulty in catching the "feel" of the picture. The huge supporting company is led by Flora Robson and Basil Sydney and includes Stewart Granger, rising young English actor, currently visible in support of James Mason and Margaret Lockwood in "The Man in Grey," at the Hippodrome. Six million dollars' worth, by and large, is a lot of picture, even in Technicolor.

Withal the hit pictures and holdovers in the midcity cinema area, the three-week engagement of "Dear Ruth" at the National, and whatnot, sight should not be lost of the fact that the outlying "straw hat" theater is doing all right, too. The Jarvis Repertory Theater is prospering with "Captain Applejack," preliminary to opening the musical version of "The Drunkard" on Tuesday night, August 13. The Olney is thriving on "Goodbye Again," the old Osgood Perkins hit, and at the Crossroads "Separate Rooms" is more than holding its own against the opening of "Love From a Stranger" Tuesday night. If none of this suits, there is always Glen Echo Park with 50-old amusements fenced into its 40 acres. Well to remember that all their seasons, along with the days, are growing shorter.

Two Step Out

Bob Knight, popular Washington orchestra leader, and Kurt Hetzel, concert pianist, both long prominent in the local entertainment field, are stepping over into radio, via Station WOL.

Formerly featured with Benny Goodman, Charlie Spivak, Woody Herman and other top-flight bandsmen, and more recently starred with his own orchestra at the Statler and Herb Sachs' Club Duet, Bob soon will be a featured attraction at Loew's Capitol and heard on the air daily, Monday through Friday at 11:30 p. m., in a new series called "The Man Behind the Band."

Kurt Hetzel, gratefully remembered as one of the stars of our old "Crandall Saturday Nighters," is articled for a classical musical series with Tommy Johnson, organist, for the benefit of the loudspeakers. There is, however, a provision in his contract which permits him time out for concert work.

His first concert is scheduled for New York's Town Hall, where he will appear with Arthur Judson, come early fall.

Congratulations to two old friends—and to you listeners.

This last could well be extended to a third. Mark N. Silver, veteran in the local film field, fireside baritone and formerly branch exchange manager for United Artists in Washington, has been promoted to the managership of U. A.'s New York branch. He is succeeded locally by Jerry Price, another good egg who is no novice to the filum business, neither.

As has seemed inevitable ever since it opened, "O. S. S.," based on the records of the Office of Strategic Services in wartime, with Alan Ladd and Geraldine Fitzgerald costarred, is holding a second week on the screen at Loew's Capitol. And "A Stolen Life," twinning Bette Davis as star, refuses to interrupt its downtown run and moves directly from the Earle to the Metropolitan, where it will open this morning.

Backward-Turn-Backward Note

Wonder what the Aborn Light Opera Company was playing at the National 39 years ago this week?

Polite Pickpocket Just a Collector

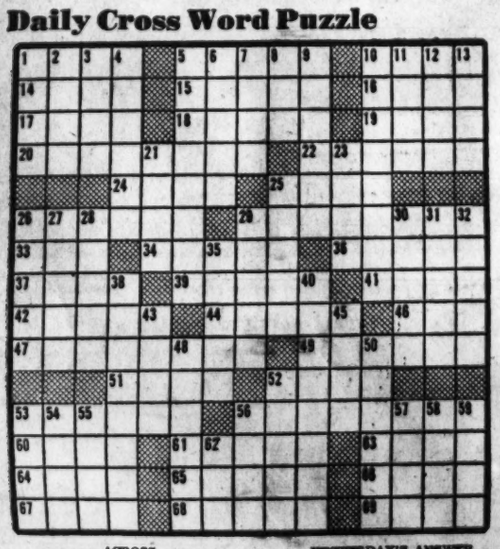
Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—A pickpocket with eccentric ideas has unleashed an epidemic of pocketbook thefts but always returns their contents, including any monies, it was disclosed today.

Owners are told in a courteous note that the purpose is to hold the first world's exhibition of stolen pocketbooks and that any one objecting can reclaim his pocketbook, for which purpose the thief assigns a special number to each one.

Belgian Cabinet Approved

Brussels, Aug. 7, (AP).—The Belgian Senate approved tonight the new left-wing coalition government of Premier Camilles Huysmans by a vote of 79 to 77. Three abstained. The Chamber of Deputies approved the cabinet earlier in the day.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 What New World discoverers sought
8 North America's discoverer
20 Clean out
14 Notion
15 Extra wing
16 Rodent
17 Fruit
18 Fruit skins
19 Wild buffalo
20 Buried
22 Bicycle built for two
24 Midday
25 Thaw
26 Winged monster
29 Explorer whom America was named after
33 Molasses liquor
34 Cut into cubes
36 Muzzle
37 Ancient Mesopotamia
39 Calcareous skeleton.
41 Entrance
42 Russian city
44 Pendant
46 "Tiny ——"
47 Refinement
49 Diversifies
51 Discharge
52 Armadillo
53 Fine flower powder
56 New World's discoverer
60 Gem
62 Call forth
63 Package
64 Genus of frogs
65 Stopwatch
66 String
67 Therefore
68 Time periods
69 Ardor

DOWN

1 Metal tube
2 Arabian seaport
3 Chair
4 Malay garment
5 Kind of acid
6 Foreign
7 Unpopular league
8 Ancient
10 Chinese
9 Flavors province
11 Guardianship
12 English musician
13 Ray
21 Humor
23 European mountains
26 Commemorative tive disk
36 Second round-the-world navigator
27 Rustic
28 Bewilder
29 Brink
30 Raccoon-like animal
31 Attractive miss: slang.
32 Articles
35 Work together
38 First man to set sail around the world
40 Cultivator attachments
43 Nominate
45 Ostracized
48 Numeral
50 Roam
52 Gambling game
53 Harbor
54 Oceanic fish
55 Narrow road
56 Lethargy
57 Prisoner's
58 Bone in security forearm
59 Observed
62 Contend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



And Nothing Can Be Done About It



HEDDA HOPPER

Rank's With the Best!

Hollywood, August 7.—The J. Arthur Rank and International deal didn't surprise me. Rank isn't fooling about motion pictures. He's found a group of bright young men in England who write, direct, and produce. He backs them. They go their own way. He hasn't even bound them with a contract. They're completely friendly, meet once a week, discuss their problems, and help each other. If one has a story he can't produce for six months, and it's good for another one, it's handed over. They have two years' work outlined ahead. Those pictures will be shot in Spain, Brazil, Ireland, Egypt and Italy, which gives terrific authenticity. From this group, I'm sure, will come pictures that will give us competition . . . Mr. Rank takes a very jaundiced view of the fact that many of his pictures have been bought, put on the shelf, and not released here. Some war pictures were held more than two years, until they'd lost their timeliness. I like this conversation he had with Spyros Skouras about not showing his pictures. Said he: "Spyros, when my father started in the flour business, he imported 80 per cent of his product. Twenty years later, he imported nothing, but export was terrific."



Douglas Fairbanks, jr.

Spare That Man

Doug Fairbanks has been asked not to kill off any characters in "Terry and the Pirates" that Milton Caniff hadn't already disposed of . . . An usher at Academy Theater, Pasadena, called to say they previewed Bing Crosby's "Welcome Stranger." He liked it better than "Going My Way" . . . Jim Moran, who recently hatched an ostrich egg, swears he'll become a volcano sitter next. Expects to go to Washington State to sweat out and report on an expected eruption. Might I suggest Washington, D. C. Volcanoes erupt daily there . . . Betty MacDonald, whose "Egg and I" has made fuss and fame, is here to talk to the Western writers' group on what Hollywood's going to do with her best seller. Recently she told me she'd not interfere. Figures movie craftsmen can do a better job than she . . . Ginger Rogers tells me that for her Enterprise picture, they've bought "Wild Calendar," by Libby Block. She'll play a small-time gal, and I am happy Ginger is getting back to them. She plays a white collar miss like nobody else. Why she'd want to dress up as "the magnificient doll," I'll never know.

Its a Chiller-Diller

Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious," with Ingrid Bergman and Cary Grant, has the kick of a mule. If you're the finger-biting type of patron, prepare to bite them now. Suspense is terrific, and I don't mean love scenes . . . Mary Martin turned down a wonderful air show for Noel Coward's operetta . . . Mark Hellinger has taken the 4-Star Theater for his preview of "The Killers" . . . Jean Sablon's French picture will be screened by the President of Mexico for its world premiere when he opens here at Ciro's . . . Lloyd Bacon picked a cute girl from extra ranks for a speaking part in "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," then discovered she's Virginia Stanish, granddaughter of an actress who was kind to him when he first played in St. Louis in 1912 . . . Gustaf Wally, visiting Hollywood friends, spent 1938 at Paramount Studio here. Never faced a camera. Since then he's bought two theaters in Sweden, produced and acted in "Showboat." He'll take "Carousel" back with him. In the meantime, he's had several actor's offers here. We used to see him quite often playing tennis with Errol Flynn at the Westside Tennis Club . . . Virginia Fields' ex, Paul Douglas, and Ann Castle don't care who knows now . . . Coolest place in town is Cecil B. de Mille's set for "Unconquered." In the old days he couldn't make a picture without a bathtub. Now it's a schooner tossing against man-made waves.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Friar Bacan and Friar Bungay," at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Goodbye Again," at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Separate Rooms," at 8:40 p. m.

Jarvis Repertory—"Captain Applejack" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Make Mine Music," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"O. S. S." at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Night and Day," at 10 a. m., 12:15, 2:35, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Anna and the King of Siam," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"A Stolen Life," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40

Columbia—"Centennial Summer," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Johnny in the Clouds," at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"I Married a Witch," at 2:10, 4:50, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. "Take It Big," at 3:25, 6:05 and 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Night and Day," at 1:35, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome — "The Man in Grey," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Three Caballeros," at 8 and 10:55 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 10 p. m.

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RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

GI Family Trips To Reich Deferred

Frankfurt, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP). Shipment of some American soldiers' wives and families to Germany has been deferred owing to the unpredictable influx of displaced persons and Germans into the American zone which has caused a "critical housing situation," the United States Army said tonight.

The announcement pointed out it was Gen. Joseph T. McNarney's responsibility to care for all displaced persons in the zone.

New Turkish Cabinet Approved by Inonu

Ankara, Turkey, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—President Ismet Inonu today approved a new Turkish cabinet under Premier Recep Peker which includes the foreign minister and three other officers of the resigned Saracoglu government.

The new cabinet's program will be submitted to the National Assembly when it meets on Monday. It is understood there will be no change in present Turkish foreign policy.

The cabinet includes the holdover foreign minister, Hasan Saka.

LEONARD LYONS

Advices From Albion

London, Aug. 7.—At the House of Commons Winston Churchill has busied himself in debates concerning not only national and international affairs but also matters of local and minor interest. General Isme advised him to conserve his strength and talents for the more important things. "You're test-match stuff," the general reminded the ex-Prime Minister. "Don't take part in village cricket in the House of Commons." . . . Churchill replied: "But I LIKE village cricket."



Queen Mary

A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty, was in India on his wedding anniversary, June 6. He decided to send his wife an anniversary message, and to assure her receiving it promptly he sent it via the Operations Room, to Admiralty House. The message was "Hail June 6." . . . The Admiralty men working in the code room at Operations deciphered the message and were puzzled by it. After a conference they decided that the message was "Sail June 6." So the fleet sailed out to sea.

Beatrice Lillie, now appearing here in "Better Late," went to a reception at Buckingham Palace where, on their way out, Mrs. Wellington Koo stopped to chat with her about other occasions at which they had met. Miss Lillie was amiable and polite while trying to recall the lady's identity . . . "It was so nice seeing you," said Mrs. Koo. "Please do give me a ring at the embassy." . . . "Which embassy?" asked Miss Lillie . . . The Ambassador's wife coldly replied: "The CHINESE, naturally."

It was at Buckingham Palace where Miss Lillie was presented to Queen Mary, who told her: "My granddaughter saw the show and enjoyed it very much" . . . "The show, Ma'am?" asked Miss Lillie, nervously . . . "Yes, the show," said the venerable Queen. "The show 'Better Late,' at the Garrick Theater. Two shows Thursdays and Saturdays."

There was a debate in the House of Commons about working conditions in the mines and the necessity for improving them. In the corridors, after the debate, some of the MP's who had been miners began boasting about the confining places in which they used to work . . . Jimmy Glenville, MP, quieted the others by stating: "Up in Durham I've seen the seams so narrow that the rats were bow-legged, and there was no hair on their backs."

Dr. Der Van Karman of the California Institute of Technology is in London now. We met him at the home of Ambassador Harriman. Dr. Karman did some scientific work for the Air Forces during the war. "Such a strange country, America," the scientist sighed. "They put me into uniform at the age of 64." He was major general. "But at the age of 65," he said, "I was still a major general." . . . He immediately recognized the change that has come upon England since the war ended. "A year ago, I had my own C-54, a large plane to take me wherever I wanted to go," he said. "Today, I have to stand on London street corners shouting 'Taxi! Taxi!'"

Dr. Karman told of his surveying trip to Germany immediately after the surrender. He spoke to some underground workers who had been sent to Nazi labor camps. These workers discovered that laborers suffering from infectious diseases were released from the camps and isolated until cured. They could prove their need to be isolated by producing evidence of their sufferings. And the evidence was one louse . . . At the labor camps, therefore, arose a black market in lice. The established price for one louse was a piece of bread plus three ration points.

When Gen. Toohey Spaatz recently arrived here preparatory to receiving his honorable degree from Oxford, England still was part of the European Theater of Operations. He was taken in hand by the Army and was ordered billeted in a large suite of rooms at Claridge's. But half-way during his stay, England's status as a Theater of Operations was terminated. Five-star General Spaatz, head of the Army Air Forces, therefore received a bill for the remainder of his stay, at 12½ guineas a day.

Alan Moorehead, the Daily Express correspondent, and his wife, Lucy, sailed back to England from Australia. One day during the voyage Mrs. Moorehead complained that her cigaret lighter wasn't working. A passenger who saw her vainly trying to repair it volunteered to fix it. The next day he returned the cigaret lighter and flicked it a few times to show that now it worked perfectly. Mr. Moorehead recognized him—Lord Nuffield, head of the Morris Motors, who introduced the small cars into England and became one of the wealthiest men in all Europe. "Thanks," Moorehead told him, "but how were you able to fix it so well?" . . . "Fortunately," explained Lord Nuffield, "I happened to have the right screw-driver in my kit."

Court Martial Ordered For Wyatt and Corbin

Berlin, Aug. 7 (AP).—Trial by court cartial was ordered today for Capt. Harold Cobin of New York and Lieut. George E. Wyatt of Oklahoma City, whose unauthorized entry into the Soviet occupation zone caused them to be held by the Russians for 27 days.

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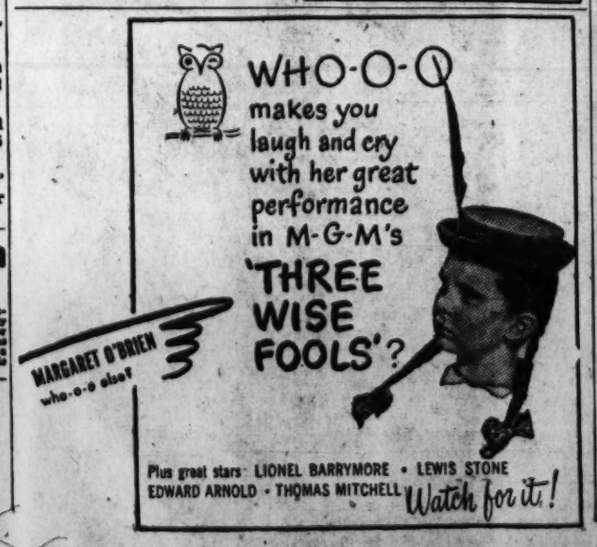




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Post Want Ads Bring Results





The Federal Diary

From Page 1

"the 40 per cent cut will be made."

In St. Louis, a peak of 4000 employes will be needed to search GI leave records and certify payments to the estimated 12 million eligible enlisted men.

Another "If"

The only other "if" is the slight possibility that the Administration's economy drive will bog down. As reported here Monday, the White House has ordered both the War and Navy departments to absorb the 14 per cent pay increases to Classification Act employes out of available funds. This, in itself, will require far deeper personnel cuts than had been planned. Both departments are reported to have appealed but the chances of any measure of success is said to be against them.

The Budget Bureau went even further with War and laid down both a dollar and employe restriction on its activities here. The dollar curb—reported to be 155 million dollars for this fiscal year—is a new experience for the War Department as it is the first time it has been restricted.

The personnel ceiling for the departmental service here—also fixed by the Budget Bureau—is reported to be approximately 4000 under what the department requested. Faced with these conditions, top War officials immediately plunged into lay-off plans. AGO officials are said to have taken the view that it was best to make a sharp lay-off now so as to get down to its eventual ceiling. The longer the lay-off is delayed, the greater it must be.

Several offices that can't cut down must make a larger proportionate lay-off around January 1.

The department has about 23,500 employes here in the department service. In addition are approximately 15,000 civilians who have a "field" classification. This field force will also be whittled down.

Overall, the department has 656,000 civilians on July 1. This compares with a wartime peak of 1,300,000. Some 51,000 civilians were dropped in June alone.

PEOPLE: Willard "Red" Johnson is the new budget officer at Treasury. During the war he was a colonel in War's Office of Dependency Benefits at Newark, N. J. . . . At Interior, Leo F. Connell and Carroll D. Fentress have been added to the staff of its new oil and gas division . . . At Agriculture, Erwin E. Elting, a pre-Truman Missourian in Government, is the new assistant chief of its Office of Experimental Stations, and Arthur H. Spillers is chief of the Division of Private Forestry in the Forest Service.

NAVY: Thomas M. Ramsey has been certified as the employe member its Board 1 board of review on efficiency ratings after a heated controversy. Alternates are Madeline Pence and Ione Scott. This board covers employes in the bureaus of personnel, ships, and medicine and surgery.

Certification of the nominees was delayed for more than two weeks while an investigation was made of alleged electioneering by several election officials. This is the first time this has happened.

Wild Animal Buyers Beef as Prices Climb

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—It may not disturb the day-to-day shopper to know that the prewar price of an elephant has soared from $1200 to $3500—but it has the wild animal merchants in an uproar.

"Before the war an elephant from India cost $1200," said Henry Trefflichs, Fulton st. dealer. "Today they're asking $2200 for elephants in Calcutta and with duty, freight and insurance, it comes to $3500—which ain't peanuts."

Adolf Krone, manager of another firm, said the food shortage in foreign countries made it all but impossible to obtain enough meat and grain for the five or six weeks' voyage from India or Africa.

"Tigers, which used to be $1200 a pair are $3500 now," Trefflichs said.

Col. Baughman Left $250,000

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—An estate, valued at approximately $250,000, will be distributed among friends and relatives of the late Col. E. Austin Baughman, former commissioner of motor vehicles of Maryland, under his will which has been admitted to probate here.

The Poplar Terrace estate, west of Frederick is bequeathed to his nephew, Dr. Charles H. Conley, jr., this city, including a 52-room mansion house, livestock, farming machinery, grain, feed, etc. A niece, Mrs. Martha Conley Hall will get a sum equal to the appraised value of the property given Dr. Conley, jr.

The late State official's mountain retreat near Romney, W. Va., is left to Miss E. Jacqueline Brant, Cumberland, Md., plus the income from $50,000 in trust for life or until marriage.

Fredericksburg Bids $5000 for USO Building

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The City Council, in special session yesterday, submitted an offer of $5000 to the Federal Works Administration for the local USO building. The FWA was asked to take into consideration in fixing its price past expenditures of $11,079 by Fredericksburg to assist in making recreation available to service persons at the USO.

Byrd Victory Won in Record Primary Vote

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The largest turnout in Virginia Democratic primary history renominated conservative Senator Harry Flood Byrd by a 1½ to 1 majority over his antiorganization oppent, Martin A. Hutchinson, nearly complete unofficial returns showed today.

In the State's first senatorial primary contest in 24 years reports from all but 80 of the 1718 Virginia precincts gave Byrd 139,547 votes to 81,041 for the Richmond attorney who campaign as an "anti-Byrd machine" liberal against the Senator's record of 13 years in Washington and Byrd's self-designation as No. 1 on the CIO-PAC's purge list.

Tuesday's voters also nominated five representatives, with voters in the Second District ousting incumbent Representative Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk in favor of Porter Hardy, jr., 43-year-old farmer, by a 2 to 1 vote.

Heaviest Vote Since 1937

The vote of more than 220,000 was near the top bracket of the preprimary estimate and exceeded by nearly 30,000 the previous primary record established in the 1937 gubernatorial primary.

Hutchinson's message to Senator Byrd congratulating him on the victory and pledging support to him in the November general election brought a telegram of thanks from the Senator at Winchester today. The Senator wired:

"I am grateful for your kind telegram and your tender of support in the fall election. Best wishes."

As the mounting returns showed him lagging far behind the total the Byrd supporters were rolling up, Hutchinson telegraphed the Senator his pledge of support and "best wishes for a happy and distinguished term of service to the people of Virginia."

Byrd Sought to Rebuke CIO

Byrd, who asked during the campaign for a large majority as a rebuke to the CIO-PAC which he said was using "its sinister influence" in Virginia politics for the first time, carried every one of the tSate's nine congressional districts but his margin was close in the Second and Third—Norfolk-Portsmouth and Richmond areas, respectively—and comparatively close in the Ninth, Hutchinson's home district. Of the larger cities of the tSate Hutchinson carried Newport News, Portsmouth and Alexandria.

Byrd carried the others with his widest margin won in Lynchburg where his 3405 to Hutchinson's 1113 gave him the city by more than 3 to 1.

In the cities where the labor vote was strong and anti-Byrd campaigning hottest the complete returns showed:

City	Byrd	Hutchinson
Richmond	12,481	11,644
Norfolk	6,563	5,609
Newport News	1,375	1,709
Portsmouth	1,610	2,897
Roanoke	4,316	3,740
Lynchburg	3,405	1,113
Danville	2,178	1,596
Bristol	623	457
Alexandria	1,743	1,958
Petersburg	1,610	1,012

Returns from all but 80 of the precincts by districts (figures for Byrd first, showed):

First, 13,032 to 6562; Second, 16,468 to 15,334; Third, 17,417 to 16,068; Fourth, 13,817 to 5342; Fifth, 15,578 to 6343; Sixth, 16,782 to 10,660; Seventh, 18,268 to 3954; Eighth, 18,465 to 9212, and Ninth, 9720 to 7566.

Vote Near Orchards Cited

Byrd supporters hailed as a repudiation of the charges of some elements of labor that the Senator—one of the Nation's largest apple orchardists—advocated a dollar a day salaries for workers by pointing to the vote in the counties of Frederick, Rockingham, Shenandoah and Clarke where the Senator owns orchards and employs labor.

Complete returns from the four counties gave Byrd 6317 to 863 for Hutchinson, a percentage of 87.98 of the total vote.

Senator Byrd's nomination, tantamount to election in Virginia, was his third for a full term and his fourth time before the electorate since the late Gov. John Garland Pollard appointed him as interim Senator when the late Claude Swanson resigned to become Secretary of the Navy.

In the congressional races, Ralph H. Daughton of Norfolk, the lone incumbent to meet defeat, received slightly less than half the votes given to Porter Hardy, jr., 43, Norfolk County farmer. Complete unofficial returns gave Hardy 20,970 to 10,461 for Daughton.

Smith Defeats 3 Opponents

Howard W. Smith of Alexandria, widely mentioned as prospective candidate for the unexpired term of the late Senator Carter Glass, won easily against three opponents in the Eighth District, with only 1 5of 217 precincts missing, Smith had 19,104; Mrs. Elizabeth Chiltan Murray of Fairfax, 5313; James C. Tate of Alexandria, 1333, and Frank M. Hurst of Alexandria, 969.

J. Vaughan Gary, named last year to fill the unexpired term of Dave E. Satterfield, Third District, turned back a strong bid by a fellow Richmonder, Minetree Folkes. With only one precinct missing, the vote was Gary, 17,710; Folkes, 15,198.

Thomas B. Stanley, retiring speaker of the State House of Delegates won with a wide margin over Lindsey L. Moore, Pittsylvania County member of the House, for the Fifth District House seat, left vacant by Thomas G. Burch's appointment to the Senate. The vote was Stanley, 14,368 to 6460 for Moore, with 19 of 236 precincts missing.

J. Lindsay Almon, jr., of Roanoke, won his second election in the last nine months by defeating John M. Goldsmith, Radford Commonwealth's attorney, for nomination in the Sixth. The vote, with 15 of 187 precincts missing, gave Almond 19,188 to 8076 for Goldsmith.

Riggin Resigns As Va. Health Commissioner

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Governor Tuck today announced the resignation of Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Commissioner of Health in Virginia since 1935, and the appointment of Dr. Lonsdale Joseph Roper, a member of the department, to succeed him.

The Governor gave no reason for Dr. Riggin's resignation but said he understood the health commissioner would enter private practice. Dr. Roper will take over his new duties as commissioner immediately, the Governor said.

Dr. Roper, director of local health services for the State Department, was born in Portsmouth, Va. He was graduated from the College of William and Mary and the Medical College of Virginia and joined the State Health Department about 10 years ago.

The 53-year-old outgoing commissioner was born in Snow Hill, Md., and received his A.B. degree at Western Maryland in 1913 and his M.D. at Johns Hopkins University in 1917. After service as a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps during World War I he practiced at Suffolk, Va., from 1920 to 1922 and was named health officer in Suffolk and Nansemond Counties in 1923.

After graduate work at Johns Hopkins he returned to Virginia as State epidemiologist in 1925. He went to Ohio the following year as health commissioner of Lorain County and came back to Virginia in 1927 as health officer for Norfolk and Princess Anne Counties. He directed rural health work in the State before his appointment as commissioner by Governor Perry in 1934.

Dr. Riggin's resignation is the latest in a series that have beset the State agency in recent months. Several key division heads in the department resigned to take other posts and recently Dr. J. Clarence Funk, director of health education, announced he was leaving the State health department to return to his Pennsylvania home.

Conference Discusses Plans For Junior College

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—State officials and educational leaders of Maryland gathered here today for a conference to work out a coordinated plan for the establishment of public junior colleges.

The Rev. Dr. Edward B. Dunn, S. J., president of Loyola College and chairman of the Maryland Educational Conference, said the group wanted to set up a program which would benefit veterans immediately and also would remain efficient after six years, when most veterans will have completed their education.

County and city school superintendents, presidents of accredited junior colleges and full colleges and universities, and other educators were invited to attend today's meeting.

Governor O'Conor, William L. Limburg, regional director of the Veterans Administration, and representatives of the State auditor's office were slated to participate in discussions.

School Year May Be Cut In Berkeley County

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—A school year of only eight and a quarter months—which is three weeks under normal—was in prospect for Berkeley County today as a result of action taken by the school board last night which, Superintendent G. William Ropp said, saw no alternative because of increased cost of operation and no increases of matching revenue.

Ropp said the board is facing the same problem that confront other local governing agencies—increasing costs with no compensating increase in operating funds.

Scout Council Burns Note of Indebtedness

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—J. R. Poland of Martinsburg, former president of the Shenandoah Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, burned the final note of indebtedness on Camp Rock Enon last night at a special ceremony planned to mark the occasion.

Preparing to Hear the News of His Victory



Associated Press Photo

SENATOR HARRY F. BYRD (D., Va.) relaxes at his home in Merryville, August 6, after casting his vote in the Virginia primary election. He is making notes as he prepares to listen to the returns. Arno, the Senator's Great Dane, is keeping him company. Martin Hutchinson, Richmond attorney, his opponent in the primary, extended the Senator his congratulations after this picture was taken

Sylvania Plant Sale Moves Step Closer

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Acquisition by American Viscose Corp., of Sylvania Industrial Corp., manufacturer of cellophane wrapping material, was a step closer today following approval of the purchase by Viscose stockholders at Wilmington, Del., Tuesday.

Stockholders of Sylvania, whose plant is located at Fredericksburg, Va., will meet August 26 to vote on sale of the company.

American Viscose Stockholders approved an increase in the authorized common stock from 2,000,000 to 2,500,00 shares, a move designed to provide shares required in the acquisition of Sylvania. The deal as approved by directors of both companies calls for delivery of 327,411 shares of Viscose, equal to ¾ of a share of Viscose for each share of Sylvania after declaration by Sylvania of a 5 per cent stock dividend on 415,760 shares outstanding.

Frank H. Reichel, president of Sylvania, has been elected chairman of the board of American Viscose.

Net profits of $6,108,269, equal to $3.20 a common share, was reported today by American Viscose for the first six months of 1946. In the corresponding period of 1945 earnings were $2,540,756, or $1.18 a share.

First half of 1946 net sales were $67,552,576, a 12 per cent increase over $60,158,314 in the first half of 1945.

Berkeley Springs Man Found Killed by Train

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The sheriff's office here identified as Homer Charles Miller a man struck and killed by a railroad passenger train early yesterday at Northeast, Pa., on the basis of information taken from a Selective Service registration card.

His address here had been given in care of Marvin Milburn, a brother-in-law, of this city.

Winchester Schools To Open September 9

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Garland R. Quarles, superintendent, has announced that Winchester schools will open on Monday, September 9. The first pupil session will be preceded by a meeting of new teachers on Friday, September 6 with a full faculty meeting on Saturday.

End of War Cited as Cause Of Md. Surplus

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Chief Deputy Comptroller Joseph O'C. McCusker expressed belief today that the unexpected end of the war a year ago is largely responsible for an increase of $8,260,000 in Maryland's State surplus.

Budget officers estimated a $3,667,000 surplus. It actually is $11,932,000. Most of them also "estimated" the war would continue into 1946, he said.

The extra revenue, McCusker pointed out, came largely from activities that had been curtailed during the war—racing, liquor manufacturing, utility consumption and real estate trading.

Racing, counted for $2,000,000, brought in $5,106,000. Alcoholic beverage taxes, reckoned at $4,300,000, brough tin $5,715,000. The gross receipts tax on utilities produced $4,019,00. It had been figured for $2,575,000 on what was thought to be a peak load.

Other examples of estimated revenue and receipts:

(In thousands)

Tax	Estimated	Actual
Inheritance	$845	$1,400
Motor Vehicle Titles	520	797
Insurance	2,545	2,652
Real Estate Transfers	290	549

Only on the State income tax did actual receipts fall below estimatse. They were set at $8,252,000 but fell $206,000 short.

King George Gets First Fire Engine

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—King George County has its first fire engine—a $12,500 piece of equipment presented by the Federal Government.

The gift was made to the school board for the purpose of training children in fire-fighting, but it will be used for general fire-fighting purposes by the county. Additional equipment is being purchased by the board of supervisors.

Building in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Building permits in the city last month totaled $127,627.60 according to C. P. McVicar, commissioner of revenue.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market firm; ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb. sacks, Illinois and New Jersey, 1.75@2.25; Virginia, 1.00@2.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market firmer; Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SNAP BEANS—Receipts moderate; market firm; North Carolina and Virginia, hampers, 2.50@3.50.

EGGS—Receipts light; market steady; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 46@48; U. S. grade A, medium, 41; U. S. grade B, large, 36@40; U. S. grade C, 30@31; nearby ungraded current receipts, 33 lbs. and up, 35@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; broilers and fryers, colored, mostly 32, with some higher; Leghorns, 25@26; colored fowl, 25@26; Leghorn fowl, 20@21; old roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights and sows; top, 23.00, for good and choice 120-170 lb. barrows and gilts, 270-300 lbs., 22.75; 300-330 lbs., 22.50; over 330 lbs., 22.00; 100-120 lbs., 21.50; good sows under 500 lbs., 21.00; over 500 lbs., 20.50; good stags, 18.50.

CATTLE—Market about steady with earlier this week; bulk good fat dairy type cows, 11.00@12.00; few good beef type, 13.00@14.00; common and medium cows, 9.00@10.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; few good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.50; most lightweights, 10.00@12.00; vealers largely 17.00 down, according to weight and quality; spring lambs mostly 17.00 down, with undergrades dull.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 7500, total, 11,500; market very dull throughout; weights under 300 lbs. unevenly 75 cents to $1.25 lower; most off on weights over 250 lbs.; sows, $1.25 to $1.50 lower; top, 23.00, for weights under 240 lbs.; good and choice 180-250 lbs., 22.50@23.00; good and choice 260-300 lbs. 21.25@22.25; few loads good and choice 325-400 lbs., 20.50@21.25; few 130-166 lbs., 18.00@23.00 mostly; bulk good and choice sows, 22.00, with choice lightweights 20.25 and few heavies 19.75; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000, total, 12,300; salable calves, Receipts, 700, total, 700; weighty slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower; yearlings 25 to 50 cents off; yearlings and light steers predominated; practical top, choice heavy steers, 27.00; extreme top, 27.25, paid for one outstanding load; best heifers, 24.00; bulk grain-fed light steers and yearlings, 20.00@24.00, with some sales as much as $1 lower than late last week; cows and bulls steady to strong; vealers steady at 18.00 down; strictly good Montana stocker yearlings to 16.25.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000, total, 4000; early sales native spring lambs strong to 25 cents higher; good and choice, 21.75@21.85; latter price early top to all interests; some held at 22.00; asking 18.50 for good and choice shorn yearlings; slaughter ewes slow, early bids around 50 cents lower at 6.50 down.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP) (USDA).—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 300. General market slow; steer trade around steady; 1 lot mostly medium light grass steers, 17.50; load average good 1120 lbs. average, 20.85; small lots common, 1060 lbs. 13.00; load good and choice, 1133 lbs., late Tuesday, 22.65, top for week to date; market on cows weak, mostly medium beef type at 12.50@14.00; few canners and cutter about steady, 18.00@19.50; bulls scarce.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Veal calves active, steady; practical top, 22.00; mixed lots good and choice, 17.00 to largely 18.00; common and medium, 12.00@16.00; few culls, 9.00@10.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Barrows and gilts 160 lbs. up and sows 1.00 lower; butcher weights under 160 lbs., 1.10@1.50 off; good and choice 150-250 lb. barrows and gilts, 23.25; practical top, 250-300 lbs. and 140-160 lbs., 22.75; 120-140 lbs., 21.75; 300 lbs. and up, 21.00; good and choice sows, 20.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100. Fat lambs trade fully steady with weak advance and active; top, 20.00; sales leniently sorted lots good and choice 70-100 lb. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00; mixed medium and good lots, 16.50@19.00; light culls yearling wool to 13.00 and below; aged slaughter ewes nominally on steady basis quotable 7.00 down.

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Hay Fever
Relief begins in 10 minutes or double your money back.
When the sniffling, sneezing, watery-eyed misery of hay fever makes you feel sugar and sick all over, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicine like that in Bell-ans tablets. No silly nose drops. Bell-ans tablets bring comfort in a jiffy or return bottle to us for double money back. 10c at all druggists.

Institute on Adult Education Of Negroes Set for Hampton

An institute on adult education of Negroes, to be held at Hampton Institute, Virginia, August 12-September 14, will be an important phase of a comprehensive one-year project to attack the problem of functional illiteracy among Negro adults, it has been announced by the United States Office of Education. This project, made possible by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is sponsored by the United States Office of Education, Federal Security Agency in cooperation with the American Association for Adult Education and the National Conference on Adult Education and the Negro.

Directed by Ambrose Caliver, United States Office of Education specialist in the higher education of Negroes, the adult education project has as its general purpose the lifting of the educational level of the large group of adult Negroes described as "functionally illiterate" by the Selective Service System and the 1940 census.

One Conference Held

William M. Cooper, executive secretary of the National Conference on Adult Education and the Negro, is associate director.

The first phase of the project was a conference of 60 educators and lay leaders held recently at the United States Office of Education to review the experiences of the Army, the WPA, public school systems and the immigration and naturalization service in combating illiteracy.

The institute at Hampton, the second major phase of the project, will be concerned with developing a special instructional guide and with preparing teachers who can utilize modern techniques in carrying forward the project.

During the winter of 1946-47 certain institutions of higher learning in four selected areas will try out and evaluate the instructional guide to be developed at the forthcoming institute at Hampton.

The schools and the areas are: Atlanta University and Fort Valley State College in the Atlanta area: Fish University and Tennessee A. and I. State College in the Nashville area: Hampton Institute and Virginia State College in the tidewater area: and Coppin Teachers College, Howard University, and Minor Teachers College in the upper Atlantic area.

Members of the faculties of these schools participated in the conference and will attend the institute. Other enrollees of the institute wi comprise persons who are interested in or who expect to engage in adut education.

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Miss Fort Meade Will Compete For State Title

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Crockett, an 18-year-old blonde from Sparrows Point, reigned today as "Miss Fort Meade" and will represent the post in the "Miss Maryland" beauty contest in Baltimore August 16.

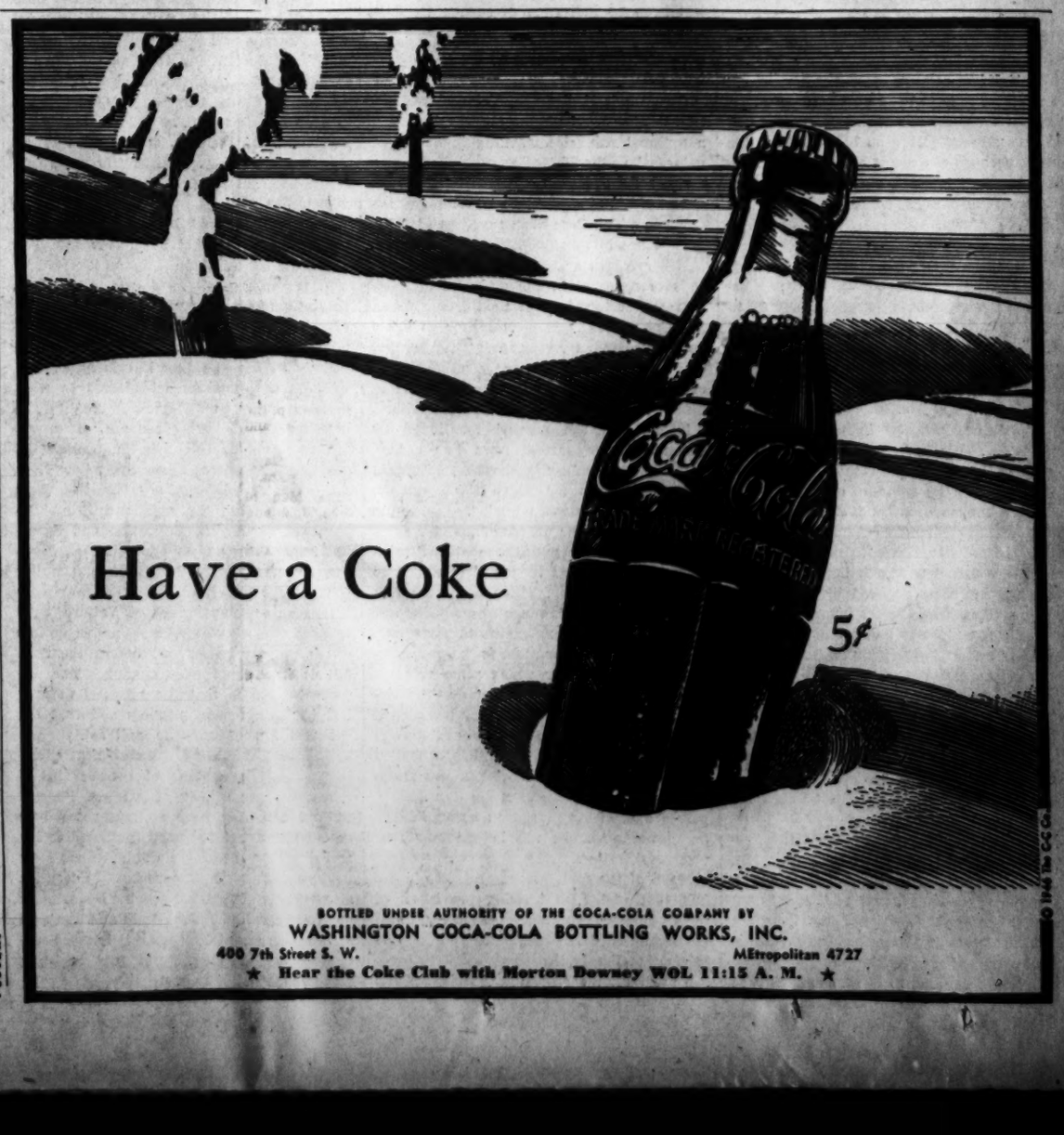
She won the title over 19 other contestants last night as more than 1500 GIs shrieked and whistled her into the honor by popular acclaim.

Miss Crockett is a typist for the Baltimore Housing Authority.

Runner-up was Helen Ripple a 21-year-old brunette from Millersville who is employed in the post exchange.

Julie Wilson of Crownsville, 18, placed third.

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Thursday, August 8, 1946

British Hysteria

The English newspapers, it seems to us, are showing very little intelligence or discretion in working themselves into such a lather of jingoism over the incident of the *American Farmer*. They are apparently no better informed than are we as to what actually happened after the collision between two American vessels on the high seas some 700 miles off the British coast last week. It probably will be weeks before all the relevant details are publicly known. This, however, has not deterred the Beaverbrook press and other British organs from magnifying the incident into national insult.

The *American Farmer*, owned and operated by the United States Lines, was bound for London with a cargo of food apparently destined for famine relief in Europe. The first wireless reports of her collision with the *William J. Riddle* said that she sank after all passengers and crew had been safely removed. This was contradicted in a later report which indicated that the *American Farmer* was not only still afloat but seaworthy enough to proceed under her own steam.

Meanwhile the captain of a small British merchant ship called the *Elizabete* notified his owners in London that the salvage crew he had placed aboard the *American Farmer* had been ordered to leave her after the arrival of another United States Lines ship, the *American Ranger*. He was quoted in the British press as saying that a crew from the *Ranger* had run down his ensign and hoisted the American Flag in its place. Another report said that an American naval destroyer, the *USS Perry*, was standing by when this incident occurred.

Evidently there was some sort of contest between the British and American sailors for possession of the abandoned ship. This would be natural enough in the circumstances, since the British crew would be eager for the prize money, which might come to as much as several million dollars, and the captain of the *American Ranger* would be equally eager to save his owners so great an expense. If the incident were exactly as the British newspapers are seeking to represent it, the seizure of a derelict ship from the British prize crew might amount technically to an act of piracy. If, however, any of the crew of the *American Farmer* had remained aboard her, the British crew would have had no right whatever to place a crew aboard her or to claim her as a prize. Apart from this, there is some question whether the *Elizabete* was capable of salvaging a ship of the size of the *American Farmer*.

All in all, the incident appears to involve a great many highly complicated problems in admiralty law, and unless there is some settlement out of court, the litigation arising from it is likely to drag on for many years. But, far more serious than this are the bad feelings already rising on both sides of the ocean, because of the anxiety of certain British editors to judge the case before any of witnesses have been heard or any of the facts are known.

Dog And Its Tail

The *Economic Outlook*—a CIO publication—has given some excellent advice to union members. "At the present stage of events," it says, "we can accomplish more by price action than by wage action to maintain the purchasing power of labor. Wage increases, if won," it warns, "are likely to be promptly reflected in further price increases . . . This is one of the facts of inflation that labor should reckon with in its fight to protect its standard of living."

It is a thousand pities that this sensible advice was not impressed upon labor leaders when the postwar battle to maintain stabilized living costs was at a critical stage. For the wage increases secured by recent prolonged strikes raised prices in two ways, (1) by stalling production and prolonging goods scarcities and (2) by raising unit production costs and necessitating increases in the selling prices of goods. CIO labor leaders were primarily responsible for these untoward developments, and some of them were violent in their denunciation of critics who foretold the inevitable result of headstrong insistence upon wage increases too high to be absorbed by employing industries.

We hope the warning words of the *Economic Outlook* will not be without effect, but, from present indications, the elementary lessons in economic cause and effect that the CIO is trying to drive home have not yet been learned. For the United Automobile Workers are "getting set" to demand cost-of-living bonuses to offset the shrinkage in the purchasing power of the extra pay granted them last winter. Every day, moreover, brings reports of new demands for renegotiation of wage contracts as a means of combatting rising living costs. Whether these demands are called cost-of-living bonuses or just wage increases is immaterial. The effect is the same, since they would add to production costs and give impetus to the inflationary price spiral that is already causing so much distress. Labor can't win in this never-ending, tail-chasing quest to overtake rising living costs, but it may succeed in wrecking the price structure, unless wise counsels prevail.

Successful Purge

The victory for President Truman's candidate—Enos A. Axtell—in Missouri's Fifth Congressional District Democratic primary will do much to restore the President's fast slipping political prestige. Mr. Truman took a big chance in coming out against the incumbent Congressman, Roger C. Slaughter, who had opposed his legislative program. He made his program the issue and risked a defeat in his own State. He provided Mr. Slaughter with the issue of "outside interference," which proved so effective in the Roosevelt "purge" of 1938. And he took this chance in a primary which was open to Republicans and into which Republican voters apparently flocked in an effort to discredit him.

But the greatest peril the President faced was that his man was engaged in a three-man race in which Mr. Axtell divided the labor vote with another candidate, while the opposition concentrated behind Mr. Slaughter. Thus Mr. Slaughter could have won without getting a clear majority. The fact that the President's candidate won despite these odds made Mr. Truman's victory more impressive than the surface figures indicate. Discounting the Republican votes which went to Mr. Slaughter, because of the absence of a contest in the Republican primary, the Democratic votes were lined up heavily on the President's side. The net result is the elimination from Congress of a man who has teamed up with the Southern Democrats on the powerful House Rules Committee to block some of the key measures on the President's program such as the bills to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee and to revise the minimum wage law.

Mr. Slaughter's defeat, together with other recent primary results, indicate a strong tendency among Democratic voters to support congressional candidates who have backed President Truman's program in Congress and to defeat those who have fought it. All of the recent primary casualties among incumbent Democrats have been members of the House and Senate who had opposed major segments of the Administration's legislative program—including the three Oklahoma Democrats and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. While the President personally supported Wheeler, it was Wheeler's record of opposition to Administration policies that beat him. Democrats who have gone along with the Administration in Congress have had little trouble; Senator Kilgore's easy triumph in West Virginia was an example.

This tendency has not been so marked, of course, in the South, but even there it is noticeable. Senator Byrd of Virginia won by a wide margin, but for the first time in his senatorial career he had serious opposition which resulted in a sizable vote for a comparative unknown. In Alabama recently Representative John Sparkman, who has been a Truman regular, won the Democratic senatorial nomination over a field of more conservative opponents. It may be significant that the CIO-PAC has been active in virtually all of these contests. The trend toward the more liberal candidates seems clear in the Democratic primaries. Whether this trend reaches beyond the Democratic voters will not be apparent until the fall elections in which all voters participate. There has been no indication of such a trend in the Republican primaries.

GI Scandal

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Veterans' Administrator, has sounded an early warning about a national scandal impending in abuses of veterans' on-the-job training privileges. In a sense the condition of which he speaks is symptomatic of a general postwar moral letdown in which the selfish concerns of a few groups are blindly excluding all consideration for others or the country as a whole. This is apparent in the attitudes of those who are seeking a continued free ride on the Government. It is a danger to every honest program for veterans. The idea that on-the-job training is merely an extension of the gravy train can do a great deal of harm to those participating in good faith.

Specifically, the scandal mentioned by General Bradley arises from two causes, both of which show a shocking disregard of the purposes for which the on-the-job training program was intended. One is the way in which some unscrupulous employers have taken advantage of the monthly subsistence allowance paid by the Government to veterans in training. These predatory folk have viewed the allowance as a subsidy and have exploited it as an excuse to pay starvation wages. The other cause is the preposterous conditions under which some veterans have been allowed to capitalize on the training payments. General Bradley mentioned one instance in which a department store vice president making $700 a month had applied for the allowance and claimed he was studying for the presidency, while the $600 a month advertising manager also applied on the grounds that he was in training to be vice president!

Much of the fault, we suspect, lies in the fact that on-the-job training provisions of the GI Bill of Rights were too loosely drawn by Congress. Thus, while we applaud the interest of the Justice Department in probing the matter for possible criminal prosecution, we do not believe that this gets at the root of the trouble. A better answer lies in vigorous enforcement of a bill now before the President which will allow the Veterans' Administration to tighten up on-the-job training rules. This will: (1) permit more adequate supervision of training; (2) prevent employers from using the program to obtain cheap labor and require "reasonable assurance" that the trainee will get the job for which he is studying; and (3) limit participation in the program to veterans earning less than $175 a month if single or $200 a month if they have dependents.

The on-the-job training program is no small affair. Some 403,000 veterans already are enrolled under it. Properly conducted with the genuine cooperation of employers, this training can be of immense practical help to men whose careers were interrupted by the war. The Veterans' Administration deserves every assistance in dissipating the cloud brought on by the grab tactics of an unprincipled few.

Thumbs Down

President Truman's decision to curtail expenditures on public works to the extent of 700 million dollars during the present fiscal year is a thoroughly sound move on several counts of public, apart from budgetary, policy. Skilled labor and various construction materials are required to meet the need for homes for veterans and for certain types of public works such as hospitals. Postponement of urgent public works projects also corresponds to the new concept of compensatory spending underlying the new Employment Act. It is wise to cut public works outlays and thus relieve the pressure on prices in a boom year when employment is at high level and there is no need to stimulate business activity. The proper time to step up such outlays is when unemployment is spreading and business needs a shot in the arm. By careful timing of public works a good deal can be done to mitigate the effects of fluctuations in business activity. Indeed, a carefully planned flexible public works program is generally acknowledged to be an aid to attainment of a balanced economy with full employment, though sharp differences of opinion exist as to the degree of reliance to be placed upon public works outlays as a stabilizing factor.

In case of certain types of non-Federal public construction, partly financed with the aid of Federal loans or grants-in-aid, the Federal Government cannot prevent projects from being pushed; it has to rely upon persuasion to gain its ends. And, of course, it is powerless to interfere if State or municipal authorities determine to devote their own funds to financing public works. Hence a long-range program of public works, so timed as to mitigate rather than exaggerate industrial ups and downs, calls for cooperative action by Federal, State and local spending units. In the present instance President Truman has rightly stressed the need for such cooperation, in his instructions to the heads of Federal spending agencies.

Department Of Welfare

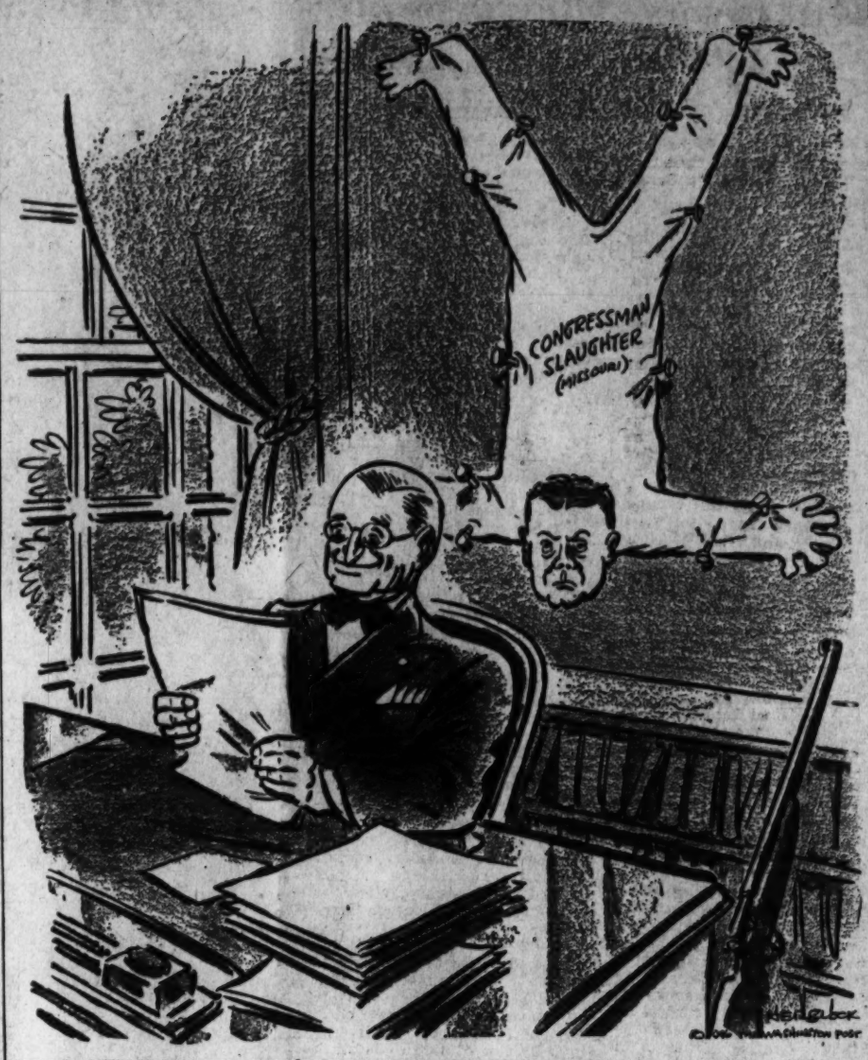
Just before the Seventy-ninth Congress adjourned Senators Taft and Fulbright joined forces in introducing a bill to establish a Federal Department of Health, Education and Security on a Cabinet level. In bringing up the measure at such a late date, the sponsors declared that it was a trial balloon to encourage public discussion in the interim between sessions. In this they have done a worthwhile service. Coordination of Federal agencies in the welfare field, as we have repeatedly suggested, is an objective much to be desired, and would be a worthy companion on the executive side to the legislative reorganization just achieved in Congress.

Groundwork has already been laid for the integration of welfare activities under a Cabinet Secretary. This is the logical outgrowth of the President's reorganization plan No. 2, which placed such units as the Children's Bureau and the Social Security Board under the Federal Security Agency. Under the Taft-Fulbright bill the Federal Security Agency would be absorbed by the new department. As the title suggests, three principal divisions would be set up, in health, education and security, each headed by an Assistant Secretary. Existing organizations would be transferred to the appropriate division.

The Taft-Fulbright bill is only one of a number of drafts that have been prepared to accomplish the same end, and it would be well to evaluate all such proposals before determining on one. There are some points of controversy that obviously deserve further consideration. For instance, too much rigidity in the enabling bill in stipulating what agency must be transferred to what division could be an obstacle in creating the department as a going concern. It would be preferable to establish the over-all department in general terms and allow it to set up whatever internal organization it finds necessary. Also, the suggested title, "Department of Health, Education and Security" seems to us unduly cumbersome. Since the organization is designed to simplify Government functions, why not a simple title, such as "Department of Welfare?"

All these, however, are minor points which can be ironed out before the final bill is introduced next session. The important thing is that the proposal at long last has been made publicly and that the sponsors are of opposite political parties. This is as it should be. The efficient operation of Government is of concern to all Americans regardless of party. Federal welfare activities have so mushroomed in recent years that the need for coordinating and directing them on a Cabinet scale is as obvious as it is imperative. Executive streamlining of the kind which a Department of Welfare would make possible is essential if our governmental machine is to meet adequately the growing strain that is being placed upon it.

Good Vacation



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

New Slum Areas

Speaking of programs for slum clearance—an expensive matter for the tax-paying public—what about a little consideration of the subject of avoiding the creation of new slum areas?

Thirty years' residence in Washington, with wide opportunity to observe trends in real estate, has led me to the conclusion that one of the quickest ways to achieve a "blighted area," and one of the greatest disservices to a city, is the too rapid and indiscriminate change from residential to commercial uses.

The process goes something like this:

A property owner sees a chance to get immediately higher rents. Some small business enterprise moves in and disfigures the dwelling with an excrescence designed for a show window. His neighbor follows suit. The street is widened and trees are hacked down. It ceases to be desirable as a place of residence and remaining property holders sell out and move away. Then the small businesses begin to fail. They cannot pay their rents, the owners cannot pay their taxes or make repairs, mortgages are defaulted, vacancies begin to appear, and there is another no-man's land, a slum area unfit for either habitation or reputable business purposes.

Square miles of Washington have already gone through this deplorable transition. Wisconsin ave. is one of the current horrible examples of once desirable and accessible good, well-constructed old dwellings now being demolished or disfigured by commercial eyesores.

Untraveled Americans are wont to boast of Washington as the most beautiful city in the world. Many other capitals could well challenge this. Washington is beautiful only in spots. Its outlying parks and residential sections continue to be attractive. But the heart of the city itself, which is all the tourists usually see, is suffering a deplorable steady degradation.

We might do well to take an object lesson from our nearest neighboring capital, Ottawa, which is now progressing by recapturing the scenic beauties of the past, restricting commercial disfigurements and removing already established commercial eye-sores, instead of encouraging their increase as we do.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington.

Return Of Unity

Drew Pearson deprecates the advice American newsmen are giving Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris and then "humbly" suggests that our delegates have been led up a blind alley by Molotov and his cohorts. In Pearson's view, more important than drafting treaties, is a declaration in favor of the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter, which alone can reestablish the necessary good will between the peoples.

How well can we square American officials and unofficial behavior in foreign countries (not to speak of our own) with the high principles of these documents? Pearson forgets some of his own criticism of Allied Military Government failure in Italy, where former Fascist officials were given key positions and genuine anti-Fascists overlooked. Nor can the sympathy and friendliness of the American military for Germans and antipathy for Frenchmen be reconciled with them. Ascendancy of pro-Fascist parties in the American zone and the encouragement of reactionary elements in Poland and Jugoslavia are other violations.

Unless a new attitude develops to break the virtual unanimous hostility to Russia in our newspapers, the United States will "bristle with people eager to massacre innocent Russian peasants," Pearson to the contrary notwithstanding. Whether Russian distrust of Western powers or the conspiracy against Russia came first is as proverbial as the chicken-or-the-egg controversy. The important thing is that Joe Doakes and Ivan Ivanovitch have nothing to gain from either thesis.

If we wasted less sympathy on nations like Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, whoe armies fought Russia, we would not view three billions of reparations as a "take" or the repression of anti-Soviet groups in those countries as "Red fascism" or imperialism." Faced with a reconversion problem as we are in the United States, unbombed and not laid waste, we should try to understand the magnitude of the program for reconstruction of a nation which saw the fruits of 25 years of labor destroyed before its very eyes.

Let our delegates and newspapers voice such concern on occasion and the unity which brought victory will return to become a powerful instrument for durable peace.

I. G.
Washington.

Watergate Deficit

Your editorial of August 6 concerning the Watergate deficit was of great interest to me since I have long despaired the lack of means for cultural activity in Washington.

Don't you think it a disgrace that the Nation's Capital has no opera house, no symphony hall, but one inadequate legitimate theater and must rely on the discretion of the D. A. R. in the choice of artists to be seen and heard?

MARJORIE B. COHEN.
Silver Spring, Md.

Contract Scandals

I want to commend your editorial of August 5 anent the present war scandals. It was sane and poised amidst the general newspaper hysteria.

That the authorities were deeply worried and disturbed by the necessity for haste and the consequent enormous prices exacted was brought home to us by listening through the war to the outraged protests of a young ordnance officer who, obliged to rush things to the front to the men dying for want of ammunition, knew all too well how dearly these necessities cost but that there was no time to dicker or shop around for decent prices.

After all, if your children are in a burning house you can't stop to measure the life-saving water or count its cost!

M. B. A.
Washington.

Your editorial "Contract Scandals" of August 4 indicates remarkable ignorance of the subject.

According to your theory, defective shells, costing the lives of hundreds of our boys, are okay just so the manufacturer is not caught in his fraudulent manipulation to make more profits by making poorer shells. Your editorial sanctions corruption under the guise of expedition. Your line of thought encourages the breaking down of public morals and looting of the Treasury by the favored few.

R. BROWN.
Washington.

Editor's Note: At no time has *The Post* "sanctioned" the corruption of which Mr. Brown speaks. What the editorial in question sought to point out was that, though profiteering was despicable, to dicker over every contract during the war would have resulted only in bogging down war production at a time when it was drastically needed.

Science Foundation

Among the "unfinished business" which the Seventy-ninth Congress left behind is the bill which seeks to create a science foundation. This seems to have provoked Mr. Bernard Ginsburg (letter published August 4) into a belaboring of science, physical and social, and a decrying of the current moral disorder which he attributes to too much science and too little ethics.

Mr. Ginsburg accuses liberals of confusion in thinking that science makes for "progress." He asserts that *The Post* has editorially contributed to this confusion and suggests that first we achieve a personal regeneration through adherence to moral law and ethical precepts and we may then discard science and technology and await the millennium.

Among several confusions which Mr. Ginsburg betrays is the naive assumption that our moral chaos must be laid at the door of physical science and that technological advances as such must inevitably be correlated with declining ethical standards. It should be noted in passing that the social philosophy of retreat from technology to some lyrically tranquil pastoral existence died a natural death in the late nineteenth century.

Science is here to stay, and the point that has to be driven home is that if the Federal Government doesn't lend support, guidance and direction to the further development of science, the latter will continue under the same control that it has had until now in the hands of a few industrial establishments and with even less concern for the moral welfare of society than it has hitherto revealed. The nightmare world of morally bankrupt robots which Mr. Ginsburg foresees is more convincingly the creature of the codes which prevail in our trading marts and business centers and which motivate the industrial barons who sponsor scientific research than the spawn of modern plumbing facilities.

Yet another confusion in Mr. Ginsburg's thinking is revealed by his reference to an "instinctive appetite for economic accumulation" which he says has become once more respectable under the aegis of science. Dismissing the ambiguity of "economic accumulation," it should be indicated that reputable psychologists, who in general look askance at the concepts involved in the term "instinct," would not for a moment countenance the notion that humans are born with the desire for "economic accumulation." Mr. Ginsburg should note that if there is such a compelling need derived from the germ plasm, his ethics will hardly be of avail in curbing its imperious demands.

Let us not have a science concerned primarily with the needs and whimsies of industrial empire and military exigency and only incidentally with the broad welfare of humanity. Disinterested research inspired by Government backing will take up the larger issues of human destiny to which physicists and biologists and sociologists are fundamentally dedicated. Thus it is imperative that Federal provision be made for helping deserving and needy students, for control of patents covering Government-financed research and for encouraging investigators of human nature and institutions to erect a social structure suitable to our contemporary needs and problems.

ISADORE BERMAN.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Antitrust Stall

ALTHOUGH THIS is the mid-summer lull when, traditionally, Washington is expected to shut down until the return of another Congress, the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice has been extremely active in recent weeks. Antitrust suits have been filed against radio condenser companies, companies making mimeograph machines, a group of optical firms, roller bearing companies, a group of taxicab companies in Chicago, and manufacturers of patented buttons and fasteners.

Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, head of the Antitrust Division, is a conscientious public servant who believes the antitrust laws should be enforced, no matter who is hurt. In a book called *Economic Freedom for the West*, published recently by the University of Nebraska, Berge outlines his views on how enforcement of the antitrust laws would help to bring new and independent industry to the Western States.

At times, however, antitrust action touches high policy and high policy makers, and then the political fur flies. That happened not long ago as the result of a grand jury inquiry into savings banks and mortgage companies in New York City.

THE BANKS were alleged to have conspired to fix the interest rate on loans in order to eliminate any uncouth competition. James C. Wilson, head of the antitrust office in New York, and Lee Loevinger, a special attorney in the same office, were aiming at criminal indictments.

When word of this got out among the banking fraternity in New York, it caused tremors that were soon reflected on political seismographs in Washington. An official of one of the banks called Commodore James J. Vardaman, jr., who had just been appointed to the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Vardaman promptly called officials of the Treasury and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. He makes no secret of his action. He acted, he says, in order to permit interested Federal officials to present their opinions to the grand jury. Vardaman feared that criminal indictments might frighten depositors of the banks, especially depositors of foreign birth who might misunderstand the meaning of the action.

Loevinger, it happened, had served under Vardaman during the war. When he and Wilson came to Washington to get a final okay on their plan of action, he talked with Vardaman, who explained his objections to the move.

By an interesting coincidence, attorney for the banks is Adolf A. Berle, jr., onetime New Dealer, whose last position under President Truman was as Ambassador to Brazil. Berle came to Washington to argue with Justice Department officials that he had been delegated by the late President Roosevelt, after the bank holiday of 1933, to help the New York banks reach agreement on ways and means of preserving their stability. Now, for doing just that, Berle argued, the Government was about to prosecute them as criminals.

About this time, word of the controversy over the suit leaked to certain newspapers. Headlines reported "Wall Street Interference." At this, Attorney General Tom C. Clark hit the ceiling.

CLARK REGARDS the Antitrust Division in much the same way as a nervous hen would feel about a duckling under her care. He tends to back Berge's decisions, but what he considered the overzealousness of some of Berge's assistants makes him distinctly uneasy.

Grand jury action in the savings bank case was temporarily suspended. If any action is ultimately taken, it will probably be on the civil side, with the bankers coming in and promising to refrain from anything resembling antitrust violation.

Antitrust action often packs political dynamite. Western Senators were vitally interested in the disposition of the Geneva, Utah, steel plant operated during the war by the United States Steel Corp. They knew that Berge was strongly opposed to permitting "big steel" to buy this plant. In fact, he seriously considered resigning when Clark ruled that sale to United States Steel would not violate the antitrust laws.

That was not the way Berge proposed to find "economic freedom for the West." But he is staying at his post, fighting for what he believes to be the intent of the laws on the statute books.

Speed On Bridges

Now that the Memorial Bridge bus accident has affected the official mind that rules the destiny of Washingtonians, plans are being discussed to limit the speed on that bride to 25 miles an hour. Oddly enough, no mention has been made of limiting the speed on the Highway Bridge. Apparently we need another wreck on that bridge to get the speed reduced there.

Ask any Pentagon inhabitant whether he likes the way the bus drivers take their vehicles to and from the building. Both in the morning and evening, the drivers act as if they were racing against time. And indeed they are. They're racing against the lifetime of every bus rider.

A speed of 25 miles an hour should be enforced promptly on both bridges. In that way we can assure a reasonable amount of safety for all of those who place their lives in the hands of bus drivers—and, incidentally, for the bus drivers, too.

M. B.
Washington.

Communication

Holes In The Palestine Plan

Editor's note: Frank Gervasi, the author of this communication on Palestine, is associate editor of *Collier's*. During the war he visited many countries of Europe as a correspondent. He is the author of a recent book, "To Whom Palestine."

IT HAS been proposed that Palestine be partitioned into Arab and Jewish states as a permanent solution to what is called the Palestine problem but is, as we shall see, a great world political, social and economic problem. The next war can well begin in Palestine, strategic crossroads of the Eastern Hemisphere and frontier between capitalism and communism. The stakes in human terms are, therefore, enormous. If solution there is to be, it must be on solid foundations.

The new "solution" to the Palestine problem proposed by the so-called Anglo-American Cabinet Committee violates virtually every legal and moral commitment made by the British and American governments in more than a generation of haggling over the issue.

It is, to begin, merely an extension of the 1939 White Paper policy which was recognized as unlawful by the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations. It amounts to a repudiation of the mandate itself and of the Anglo-American Palestine Treaty of 1924. It is inconsistent with American policy on Palestine as envisioned in congressional resolutions adopted in December, 1945, and expressed by both the Democratic and Republican Parties in their national conventions in 1944.

THE BRITISH plan is a fraud. It tries to make things appear different from what they are, by a careful choice of names and language. It proposes a "federal" Palestine with "self-governing" Arab and Jewish provinces. If we look closely, we find neither a federation nor self-government. We find two districts, both ruled by ministers appointed by a British High Commissioner and subject to his supervision. These ministers rule with an elected assembly, but the British commissioner has the right to veto any measures, dissolve the assemblies and dismiss the ministers.

The plan tries to impress the reader with the fact that the Jews are being given the richest, though the smallest, part of Palestine, and therefore a part most apt to absorb a large number of additional immigrants. What the proposal does not specify is that the part given to the Jews is by far the most densely populated area of Palestine. Any plan which would have genuinely attempted to offer opportunities for Jewish immigration would have included some of the relatively empty parts of Palestine. The real aim of the plan's authors was to offer to the Jews such a zone that the Jews themselves would have to admit after some time that there was no room for the absorption of any further immigrants.

The superficial impression conveyed by the plan is that the authorities of the Jewish province would all but determine the rate at which further immigration should be permitted, and that the British High Commissioner would only have to fulfill the formality of giving his consent. But the Jewish authorities who are to recommend the number of immigrants to be admitted are themselves appointees of the British commissioner and subject to removal by him.

A VERY characteristic feature of the plan is the treatment of the Negev. The plan explains that according to British opinion the Negev cannot be made an inhabited area, though the Jews think otherwise. The British admit that it would have been possible, of course, to give the Negev to the Jews and let them see what they could do with it, but with touching concern for Jewish feelings, the British state that it would have been unfair to the Jews to give them a piece of land which would prove uninhabitable. This is why they propose to keep the Negev for themselves.

As a matter of fact, the British do mention that at a later time they will send experts to explore the Negev, and if they find that it can be made inhabitable, they might lease land in the Negev to a Jewish company, taking good care that the oil concessions of the British companies should remain unimpaired, and that should the experts find that the Negev is uninhabitable the British will either keep it for themselves or incorporate it into the Arab province!

How can one, on the one hand, mention oil concessions in the Negev, and therefore opportunities for industrial development, and, on the other hand, say that the Negev cannot support any population? And why if the Negev is good should it only be leased to the Jews, while if it is bad it should be given to the Arabs? And what will the Arabs do with the Negev if it is uninhabitable?

MOST INTERESTING aspects of the plan are these features which it omits. Not a word is said about the fact that Great Britain would be free under it to have extensive military bases all over Palestine; that such bases are already being installed there, or the fact that these bases are regarded as a major necessity for the British Empire in view of the international situation and in view of the fact that the British have to evacuate Egypt.

Stripped of all verbiage, the plan amounts to an attempt to continue all the essential restrictions of the White Paper. Just as under the White Paper, the Jews would be denied access to most of Palestine, and their access to the remaining little part would be controlled by British authorities.

AN IDEA which underlies the British plan is the statement that the experts (meaning the Englishmen and Americans who came together in London) had come to the conclusion that Palestine is too small to absorb the European Jews who cannot remain in or return to their present countries. The trick in this statement is the reference to the "experts." With all due respect for the three Americans who were sent to London—one a president of a California shipping company, another a Wall st. lawyer, and the third a Treasury official—who had studied the question of Palestine a few weeks, it is permissible to ask what makes them "experts" to determine this question. There is no need, of course, to discuss the expertness of the British representatives, since in their case we have an avowed government policy which does not wish for a large Jewish immigration into Palestine.

But assuming that this one statement has some justification and that even the whole of Palestine may be too small to absorb all of the Jews who want to go there, by what process of reasoning does the plan arrive at the other conclusion that a tiny part of Palestine amounting to 1500 square miles would be sufficient to allow a considerable immigration—the bait which is dangled before the Jews of the world in order to secure their acceptance of the plan?

THE PLAN overlooks entirely not only the existing international legal documents concerning Palestine, but—what is more important—the fundamental political and sociological reason for the world's interest in the Jewish National Home. But the main reason why the world is interested in the Jewish National Home is because it would contribute to a very large extent to the solution of an otherwise insoluble international problem—the problem of the unwanted Jews of Europe, who are equally unwanted in Europe and on other continents. The plan proposed by the British makes it almost impossible, both through restrictions in territory and through the wide scope of powers which it allots to an unsympathetic British administration, for Palestine to absorb any large number of Jewish refugees. Therefore, the British plan is not a solution, since it does not permit solution of the very problem the Jewish National Home was intended to solve.

What the plan amounts to, in effect, is that, in consideration of the acceptance by the Jews of all the restrictions which will be imposed upon them by the terms of the plan (restrictions which will put them in a much worse position than the position which they hold under the mandate), they are promised the admission of 100,000 Jews. It is, in a way, an exercise in blackmail. Since the British know how anxious the Jews are that 100,000 of them should be admitted to Palestine immediately, they try to get the Jews to sign away all their rights in return for this concession.

The tragic thing about it is that not even here do the British really commit themselves: they still leave themselves a loophole by means of the stipulation that the entire plan will have to be agreed to by Jews and Arabs alike. Since the British are certain that the Arabs will not agree to the plan, they can always escape the obligation to admit even the 100,000. But in the process of doing so, they counted on extorting from the Jews a voluntary renunciation to enter and settle in most of Palestine—a renunciation which they were never able to get under the terms of the White Paper.

THIS PLAN not only blackmails the Jews. It also attempts to get the United States to bribe the Arabs in and out of Palestine to the tune of 300 million dollars. Insofar as the Arabs of Palestine would be concerned, this money would be spent under the control, and therefore presumably in the interest, of the British Empire. But all of the Arab countries remain linked to a large extent with Great Britain, and the British plan, without materially helping the Jews, would amount in the final analysis to enriching another British-controlled part of the world by 300 million dollars.

The thing which is most amazing about this plan is how American representatives could fall for it so easily. The answer lies precisely in the fact that they were not experts. They knew nothing about Palestine and they had no positive attitude toward the Jewish National Home, or even the more limited desire of President Truman to get 100,000 Jews into Palestine immediately. To that extent, the three American negotiators should not be blamed. The blame falls upon the Administration which appointed them to negotiate.

FRANK GERVASI.
Washington.

St. John's College Elects William Lentz a Trustee

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—William Lentz, Baltimore attorney, has been named trustee of St. John's College, Annapolis. He is president of the alumni association of the college.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"It probably won't take a minute—I just want to hang up on him!"

Strikes and Prices

By Mark Sullivan

Some Labor Leaders Tell Facts

AS THINGS stand, the best hope for arrest of the increase in cost of living lies in the workers. It lies in their observing for themselves what labor leaders have not in many cases told them. It lies in their observing, and acting upon, three truths: that wage raises usually lead to price increases; that because of the price increases which ensue, wage raises, in many cases and beyond a certain point, defeat themselves; and that the condition is accentuated by strikes, because these prolong the scarcity of goods, which is one cause of high prices.


Sullivan

There are indications that workers are observing this. In some cases they are being told it by some labor leaders. It is stated plainly and strongly is an official publication of the American Federation of Labor, *Labor's Monthly Survey*. The article puts much responsibility for the increase in cost of living upon strikes conducted by another nation-wide union, the Congress of Industrial Organizations. While rivalry may enter into the motives for the AFL *Survey's* statement, facts and arguments in it are valid. Also, while AFL unions and leaders get wage raises for their members, they follow a policy of doing this by negotiation, keeping strikes to a minimum. Older and more experienced as a rule than leaders in the newer CIO, they get wage-raises by negotiations which in many cases justify the AFL *Survey* in saying that they preserve "better relations between our members and our employers."

FOR THE increase in cost of living, the AFL *Survey* puts much emphasis upon the strike in the steel industry conducted by a CIO union last January. The steel companies were willing to give a wage raise of 15 cents per hour, and this could have been done without increasing the ceiling price of steel. The union demanded more, and struck to get it. By intervention of President Truman, they got a raise of 18½ cents per hour. Says the AFL *Survey*, "Had they been willing to stick to genuine collective bargaining under price ceilings they would have had their 15 cents today, and all other Americans would have been spared immense losses through the rapid living cost rise."

This is in agreement with the judgment of others, including President Truman. After the 18½ cents per hour raise had been brought about and after the Office of Price Administration had decreed an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel to take care of the wage raise, Mr. Truman spoke of the development as a "bulge" in the line against inflation and increased cost of living. Realistic Mr. Bernard M. Baruch, dismissing the softer word called it "a break, and a serious one."

The many and inevitable ways in which the bulge became a break included the spirit of competition on the part of other labor leaders. Those could not afford to let the CIO union of steel workers win a wage raise by a strike, without themselves demanding an equivalent raise or a greater one. There followed the coal strike, the railroad strike, many others. Wage raises thus brought about, ramifying into all industry, led to hundreds of price increases.

WORKERS MAY learn the relation between wage raises and price increases even though some labor leaders may not tell them. Last winter, automobile workers got a wage raise, at the end of a long strike. Within four months, some local unions of automobile workers were calling for another wage raise, on the theory that the first one had "evaporated" through increase in cost of living. A labor leader may be quite willing to tell workers that an increase in cost of living is a cause for a wage raise. But workers may grasp for themselves the converse, that wage raises cause increases of cost of living.

Strikes, as such, are themselves a cause of increased cost of living. Had the wave of strikes during the past year not taken place, goods should today be coming out of factories so abundantly that the economy of mass production would begin to make lower prices of goods possible. A year ago, when the war ended an Administration official, expecting a prompt and orderly resumption of full production of peacetime goods, said that very soon materials would be coming out of our ears. Had that expectation not been prevented by strikes, we might have had today the condition expressed by one observer as a sad might-have-been: "Prices ought to be crying to come down."

Russian Strategy

By Barnet Nover

Concession To World Opinion

PARIS—By their vehement insistence on drastically restrictive voting rules at the Peace Conference, the Soviet delegation has paid an oblique but highly significant compliment to world opinion.


NOVER

At first glance the Russian attitude at the conference would seem to be motivated by nothing other than sheer cussedness. After all even if the conference were blessed with the most liberal kind of voting rules the kind which the small and middle-sized powers have been demanding, but which were definitely rejected at Tuesday's session of the rules committee—the conference would still be little more than a debating society.

At best, the conference can only make recommendations to the Big Four. But these recommendations whether approved by a simple majority or by a two-thirds vote or by an even larger majority—are not binding on the Big Four. The latter retain in their hands the final decision, whether to accept or reject such recommendations.

OBSTREPEROUSNESS is an instrument which the Russians use lightheartedly and frequently at this conference as they have done at so many others. But they use it to achieve coldly calculated ends. The key to the Russian attitude is not to be sought in the personal characteristics of Molotov or Vishinsky—they are tough customers—but in the aims which Russia is trying to achieve.

So far as the five draft treaties are concerned, Russia's aims are twofold. Her first aim is to prevent any but minor changes from being made since there is no likelihood of the Soviet Union being in a position to command enough votes to bring about changes that would make these treaties even more acceptable to the Kremlin than are the present drafts. Second, Russia is anxious to prevent the conference from making recommendations regarding the incomplete sections of the treaties which may be contrary to the Soviet interest.

IT MUST be kept in mind in this connection that all members of the Big Four are pledged to support all the clauses in the draft settlements upon which there was unanimous agreement at the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. But Mr. Byrnes has also made it clear that the United States retains a free hand with respect to those issues upon which no agreement was reached by the Council of Foreign Ministers.

It is this fact which gives Russia concern. Among the unsettled questions are some of vital importance. Among these are the question of the kind of statute to be drawn up for the free territory of Trieste, the question of the degree and nature of the economic access nations other than Russia are to have in the Balkans and, above and beyond all, the question of the Danube.

IN OTHER words, there is no likelihood of the conference agreeing to any recommendation that the Big Four arrangement regarding Trieste be set aside. That would probably be true even if the voting in the conference were by simple majority. Given the Big Four attitude on this subject, the circumstances that Russia commands five satellite votes (Ukraine, Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia), the fact that Norway has shown a disposition to vote with Russia on most issues and that the Indian delegate usually votes the way Great Britain does—and one could reckon on a sure majority against any change. Actually, since the only recommendations that would have any force would be those approved by a two-thirds vote, the hopelessness of any attempt to modify the existing Big Four agreements should be clear.

ON THE unsettled issues, however, the Big Four are not likely to vote as a unit. The fact that they were unable to reach agreement before the present conference met indicates how deep and wide is the gulf between them on those issues. The final settlements of those issues may depend, therefore, on the decision of the conference as a whole.

On the Danube issue it is, at the moment, unlikely that Russia could command many more votes than are included in her bloc of six to oppose a recommendation to create an international body to regulate the traffic along that great river. This is what Great Britain and the United States favor.

To block a majority vote Russia would have to win the support of five other delegations. That is one reason Russia has fought tooth and nail to have any recommendations that fail to secure a two-thirds vote from having the weight of the conference behind it. Russia has shown that she does not hesitate to exercise her veto when it suits her interest to do so. But both Molotov and Vishinsky, purblind as they are to so many things, are aware of the invidious position Russia would find herself in if she took a position inside the Council of Foreign Ministers that could be interpreted as sabotaging the considered view of the majority of the 21 nations present at Paris. Her insistence that the procedural rules be drawn up to her own liking is based on the desire to prevent that contingency from arising.

By Pass Diverts Traffic From Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Fred G. Haines, secretary of the Chamber of Cemmerce here, estimated today that 50 per cent of the north-south traffic is skirting Fredericksburg since the new Route 1 bypass was opened a month ago, while various businessmen told of losses of trade ranging from 14 to 70 per cent.

This old town has been located on the direct north-south travel route by both road and rail since its earliest days. The new alternate road is bypassing travel for the first time.

Fruit Growers to Use Winchester PW Camp

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The common council voted last night to give the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association permission to use the PW camp at its present site to house white families recruited from southwest Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee to help with the local fruit harvest.

C. N. Spitler Elected

Shenandoah, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The East-Rockingham Page County Mutual Farm Insurance Co. meeting here yesterday elected Charles N. Spitler president to succeed the late S. L. Batman.

DON WINSLOW



Individual Incomes in June Slightly Under 1945 Record

Income payments to individuals during June were at an annual rate only fractionally below the record high set last year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

The June rate, after seasonal adjustment, was given as $160,600,000,000 against the 1945 total of $160,800,000,000.

Private industry disbursements, the report said, "rose to an all time record in June and were almost 6 per cent greater than in July of 1945, the last full month of the war." The figure was not given.

Income payments to individuals include wages and salaries, net income of unincorporated businesses, dividends and interests, net rents received by landlords, and other types of individual incomes.

Salary and wage payments were reported as $8,701,000,000 in June, compared with $8,629,000,000 in May and $9,572,000,000 in June, 1945.

Dividend and interest payments were listed as $2,263,000,000 for June, against $558,000,000 in May and $1,853,000,000 in June, 1945.

Relief and other public assistance payments were reported as 94 million dollars in June, unchanged from May but seven million dollars higher than in June, 1945.

The department's index of income payments, based on 100 for the 1935-39 average, declined from 239.7 in May to 239 in June, after making seasonal adjustments. Increased factory payrolls partly offset a continued shrinkage of military payments and a decline in farm income from the "exceptionally high May position."

Strasburg Gospel Leader To Speak in Cincinnati

Strasburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Lloyd Gochenour, director of the Shenandoah Valley Gospel Association, Woodstock, on August 10 will speak to the Cincinnati Youth of Christ, in Hotel Sinton, in that city.

R. T. Howe, president of the Cincinnati Youth of Christ, states that the weekly audience of young people averages from 400 to 1000.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PARIS.—For some reason it has escaped public attention, but the one delegate who so far has stood up and really talked back to Conference Dictator Vyacheslav Molotov is British Undersecretary Hector McNeil, a Scotsman. Molotov was demanding that the permanent chairman of the Peace Conference rotate among the Big Five, while Britain had proposed France's pink-cheeked Georges Bidault as permanent chairman. In the course of this debate Molotov described the British position as "illogical."

"Don't you ever say that to me again," warned the British Undersecretary, jumping to his feet and shaking his finger at Molotov.

"That's an insult to my Foreign Secretary. My Secretary of State knows what he's doing."

Then McNeil proceeded to explain that Britain was glad to support Bidault as permanent chairman as long as there was any chance of a unanimous vote for him. But since the vote was now obviously not going to be unanimous, Britain would revert to her original position of favoring a rotating chairmanship.

Molotov looked hard at the intrepid Scotsman but made no reply. It was the first time anyone had really talked back to him.

Byrnes Gets Mad

JIMMIE BYRNES, the most patient, sweet-tempered delegate at the Peace Conference, really hit the ceiling during a little-noticed incident the other day. What made him mad was when Molotov revealed a private deal he and Byrnes had hatched together.

Molotov was debating the same controversial question of rotating the chairmanship or letting France be the permanent chairman and he let drop the significant remark that Secretary of State Byrnes had promised him to vote for a rotating chairman.

Byrnes controlled his temper and said nothing. But his aides revealed he boiled inwardly at Molotov's indiscreet disclosure.

Unfortunately for the American position, this confirmed what the smaller nations have suspected; namely, that the United States, instead of being the real leader of the nations which devoutly favor an impartial peace actually is appeasing the bloc which favors a Soviet-dominated peace. They hope that Byrnes won't make any more backstage deals with Molotov.

The real fact is that the chairmanship wasn't important—except as a symbol of another milestone in the many victories won by Russia. Byrnes could well afford to compromise on it. But what many people don't realize is that when all these preliminaries are finished and the conference gets down to real debate, Byrnes is hamstrung and hogtied on most of the treaty provisions.

He has agreed in advance not to differ with most of the original treaty text. On points where the United States has made definite reservations—such as the Trieste boundary—Byrnes can differ, but on all other nonreserved points the Big Four must vote as a unit. That is why the small nations will have such a hard time making any real changes in the treaty. The cards were stacked against them well in advance.

Pressure Groups Busy

SECRETARY OF STATE Byrnes got various trans-Atlantic phone calls in Paris from Senators on United States groups urging better treatment for Greeks, for Italians, for Ethiopia, and for the Austrian Tyrol. All the calls came from American citizens. Finally Byrnes remarked: "So far I have received no petition from any group of citizens favoring a fair peace for America. If I receive anything from a League for a Just Peace for the United States I shall give it No. 1 priority."

September Assembly Out

NEW YORK HOTEL men can write it down as certain that the 5000 rooms reserved for the United Nations General Assembly will be canceled. There's nothing official on it yet, but the Paris Peace Conference can't possibly finish in time for the United Nations Assembly to be held on schedule in September.

The U. N. is reluctant to postpone the Assembly because of the expense involved. Reservation of 5000 rooms meant canceling several conventions and the U. N. probably will have to reimburse the hotels. Despite this, postponement is certain.

Propaganda Neglected

FIVE HOURS in France convinces any observer how badly the United States has neglected its propaganda.

The French people know almost nothing about United States victories during the war in the Pacific, our tremendous donations of food or our unselfish, historic giving of independence to the Philippines. They think Russia defeated Japan and because the Soviet landed a few ballyhooed cargoes of wheat in France, they think their bread comes largely from Russia.

A skillful educational campaign to cement old friendships with France, Belgium and Czechoslovakia should be relatively easy, but here's what happened during the closing days of Congress. It illustrates the tough job Secretary Byrnes faces both abroad and at home.

The House of Representatives has passed the Benton bill permitting the State Department to engage in a broad educational campaign exchanging students and professors and other badly needed propaganda to win friends and to counteract Soviet myths in other lands. Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson then persuaded Texas' minor statesman, Tom Connally, to push the Benton bill through the Senate.

But at the last minute, when Connally moved for passage of this highly important bill, he yielded to a colleague who wanted to speak on another subject.

During the interim, Senators told the bushy-haired gentleman from Marlin, Tex., that if he insisted on passing the Benton bill they would call up other bills, thus requiring Congress to spend three more days in the heat of Washington.

So Big Tom traded peace for a vacation. The Senate ditched one of the most important moves it could make to improve our foreign relations and went home to cooler weather.

The Diplomatic Pouch

ALBANIAN and Bulgarian armies, both with strong Russian backing, are now moving toward the Greek border to forestall any Greek demands for slices of Albanian or Bulgarian territory. The situation is so worrying that Jimmy Byrnes may ask Molotov to have his satellites pipe down. Mexican Foreign Minister is en route to Paris to protest to both Byrnes and the British against Mexico's exclusion from the Peace Conference . . . Despite Jimmie Byrnes' fearless crusading for open diplomacy, his chief career diplomat adviser, Jimmy Dunn, has just circulated instructions to State Department employes to tighten secrecy. Open diplomacy, he implies, is impossible.

Jap Crop Prospects Brighter, U. S. Will Cut Food Shipments

The United States plans to reduce food shipments to Japan because of better crop prospects on the Japanese mainland, diplomatic officials said yesterday.

Deliveries of cereals, beans, peas, sugar and fats will average about 125,000 tons monthly during the rest of the year compared with 140,000 tons monthly average March through July.

Brighter prospects for the 1946 Japanese rice crop which is expected to surpass last year's yield, are given as the major reasons for the reduction.

The United States has been sending food for civilian consumption to areas in Japan, Korea and the Ryukus on the theory that it was necessary to keep order in the occupied zones.

Wheat, flour and corn totaling 100,000 tons will make up the bulk of future monthly shipments, these officials said. Beans and peas will amount to an additional 20,000 tons monthly, sugar 4000 and fats and oils 1500. Shipments to Korea during the remainder of 1946 will average about 32,000 tons each month while the Ryuku Islands will get about 8,000 tons.

From March through July, the United States snt 700,000 tons of all kinds of foods to the Japanese, nearly four-fifths of it wheat and flour equivalent.

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Stocks Rise Selectively In Late Deals

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Stocks rallied selectively and relatively quietly in today's market after considerable forenoon irregularity.

Some bidding and short covering appeared at the end of the fourth hour, centering on assorted steels, motors, liquors, rails and special industrials. Gains at the close generally ranged from fractions to 2 points with scattered "thin" issues executing much wider jumps.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed.	Tues.
Advances	552	220
Declines	192	512
Unchanged	167	170
Total issues	911	902

Dealings, sluggish during the greater part of the proceedings, picked up some activity as prices stiffened. Transfers totaled 870,000 shares compared with 730,000 Tuesday and were the best since last Wednesday.

Earnings, dividends and individual situations prompted the reinstatement of commitments here and there, brokers said, although it was suggested that more or less restrained demand indicated persistent investment caution.

"Stickiness" lately of "special" and "secondary" offerings caused many customers to hold aloof.

American Power common was up ¾ at $19.50, the $5 preferred 5¾ at $123 and the $6 preferred 5½ at $132.50 in the wake of the company's plans for retirement of the senior stocks. Atlas Corp., added 1⅞ at $30.37 on a tripled dividend. Celanese was up 3½ at $70.50 on a splitup proposal. Hiram Walker advanced 6½ to $152, Schenley 3½ to $92.50 and Union Pacific 3 to $149.25.

On the upside were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania Railroad, New York Central, United States Rubber, Gimbel, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Curtiss-Wright "A," National Power & Light (on a 10,000-share block), Electric Power & Light, R-K-O, American Woolen preferred, Du Pont, American Rolling Mill, Eastern Air Lines and International Paper.

Dome Mines slipped ½ to $20, a new 1946 low. Minus signs were posted for Public Service of N. J., International Harvester, Socony, Union Carbide, Commonwealth & Southern and Sperry.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market steady to firm; movement somewhat lighter. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations August 7, 1946: Whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 46; medium, 41; U. S. grade B, large, 41; commercially graded A, large, 46@47; medium, 42@42½; grade B, large, 41; grade C, 30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady, but trading continues light. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, colored, 28@30; Leghorn, 22@23; heavy breed roasters, fryers and broilers, 33@35.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market about steady under fair demand. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, grade A, heavy, 35@36; roasters, fryers and broilers, 40@42.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; best stock, grades and sizes, demand good, market about steady; other stock ordinary quality, demand slow, market very dull; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, Transparents, U. S. 1, 2-inch min., 1.50@2.00; 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; Wealthys, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 2.00@2.50; 2½-inch min., 2.50@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 3.25@3.50; unclassified, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.50; Rambos, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch min., 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch min., 3.50@3.75; all sizes, U. S. utility, wide range in prices, 1.00@2.00; various varieties, U. S. 1, 2¼ inches and larger, wide range in prices, 1.25@3.00; unclassified and utility, 2-inch and 2¼-inch min., .75@1.00.

BEANS (Snap)—Supplies liberal; market dull; Eastern Shore Maryland, 2-bushel bags, Tendergreens, 5.00; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 2.75; Black Valentines, 3.00@3.25; New York, bushel baskets, Black Valentines, 2.25@2.50. Limas, supplies very light; market slightly stronger; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 5.00@5.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type; Pennsylvania, packed locally, 1.25; fair quality, .75@1.10; New York, 1.25@1.50; nearby, 1.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; market about steady; California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, 4.50.

CELERY—Supplies moderate; market steady; New York, ½ crates, Golden Heart, all sizes, 1.50@2.00; 16-inch wirebound crates, Golden Heart, 3-6 dozen, 2.00@2.25, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies moderate; market about steady; bushel baskets, Pennsylvania, 3.50; local, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Supplies light; market steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; market dull; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; market dull; Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, large, 1.25@1.50; 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 2.05; Tennessee, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 2.05@2.25; California, 50-lb. sacks, Babosas Jumbos, 1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Golden Jubilees, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., 3.25@3.50; 2¼-inch min., 3.00; 2-inch min., 2.50; bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. 1, 2-inch and 2¼-inch min., 2.50@3.50; Virginia, bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. 1, 2¼ inches up, 2.50@3.00; utility low as 2.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, 1¾-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 1⅞-inch min., 1.75@2.00; 2-inch min., 2.50@2.75; 2 inches up, 3.00@3.25, very few sales high as 3.50.

PEAS—Supplies liberal; market dull; Colorado, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; market dull; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 3.75@4.00, some 4.25; California and Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, size A, 2.00@2.25; 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. 1, New Jersey, 2.25@2.50; Eastern Shore Virginia and Eastern Shore Maryland, 2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; market about steady; local, ½-bushel baskets, wide range in prices, quality and condition, best, 2.50; ordinary condition, 2.00@2.25, some low as 1.00.

WATERMELONS—Supplies moderate; market about steady; Georgia, U. S. 1, per melon, Garrisons, 35-40 lb. average, 1.25@1.40; 28-30 lb. average, .90@1.00; South Carolina, various varieties, 3c per lb.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal, market dull; California, Salmon Meats, jumbo crates, 36s-45s, 6.00@6.27; Eastern Shore Maryland, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25; bushel baskets, Green Meats, 1.75@2.00; flats, .75@1.00.

CORN—Supplies liberal; market dull; bushel baskets, yellow, New Jersey and local, best, 2.25, some low as 1.75.

BEETS—New Jersey, crates, 1½ dozen, .75; Pennsylvania, crates, 1.25.

PARSLEY—Nearby, per bunch, 5c.

Dividend Actions

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dividends announced:

	Period	Stk. of Record.	Payable.
Accumulated			
Amer Woolen pf....$1.75	..	8-16	9-13
Increased			
Atlas Corp 75c	S	9-5	9-20
Barlow & S'lig Mfg...20c	..	8-16	9-1
Fed Wat & Gas.......30c	Q	8-30	9-15
Iowa Pub Svc........25c	Q	8-30	9-16
G C Murphy.........37½c	..	8-16	9-3
Purity Bakeries......75c	..	8-19	9-3
Irregular			
Simonds Sa & St L...$1.00	..	8-23	9-14
Regular			
Am Laundry Mach....50c	..	8-31	9-10
Beaunit Mills 35c	Q	8-15	9-3
Burton-Dixie 25c	..	8-20	8-31
Century Rib M.......15c	..	8-31	9-14
Collins & Aikman....25c	..	8-20	9-3
Fajardo Sug 25c	..	8-14	9-3
Magma Copper......12½c	..	8-20	9-16
Reo Motors 37½c	..	9-5	9-25
Rice Stix D G........75c	..	8-15	9-3
Socony Vacuum Oil...25c	..	8-16	9-1
Union Tank Car.......50c	Q	8-16	9-3
Air Associates 20c	Q	8-30	9-9
Buffalo Forge 30c	..	8-19	8-29
Brown Shoe 45c	..	8-15	8-31
Charis Corp 15c	..	8-14	8-15
Community Pub Svc...50c	..	8-25	9-16
Continental Mills ...$4.00	..	8-20	8-27
Flintkote 15c	..	8-24	9-10
National Battery 30c	Q	10-18	11-1
Pan Am Airways.......25c	..	8-16	8-30
Prentice Hall 70c	Q	8-20	9-3
Extra			
Air Associates 20c	..	8-30	9-9
Arrears			
Tel B&S 7% 1st pf 35c	..	8-26	9-14
United Dyewood pf..$1.75	..	9-6	10-1
Increased			
Minn Honey Reg.......40c	..	8-24	9-10
Timken Roll Bearing...50c	..	8-20	9-5

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 870,000 shares; previous day, 730,000; week ago, 1,022,970; year ago, 700,960; two years ago, 963,410; January 1 to date, 219,293,003; year ago, 224,613,769; two years ago, 166,793,880.

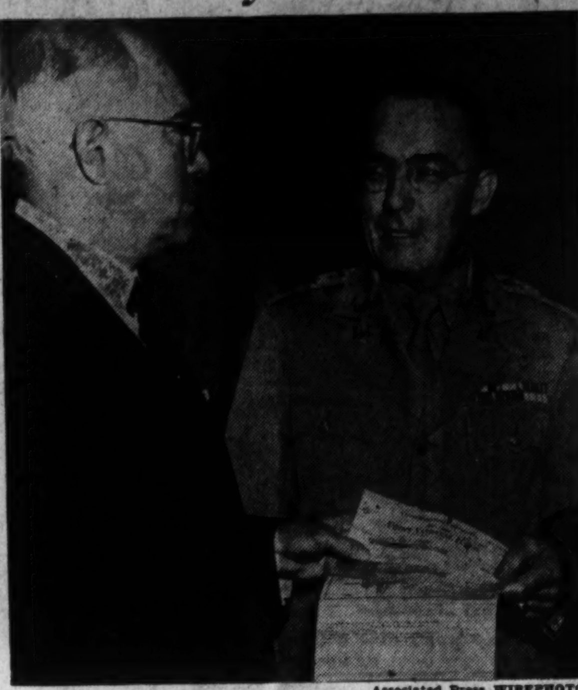
Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 7.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Inds.	201.50	203.08	201.18	202.96	+1.61
20 RRs.	62.11	62.74	61.93	62.57	+0.26
15 Utils.	41.16	41.45	41.06	41.38	+0.04
65 Stocks	74.53	75.15	74.38	75.05	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 58,400; rails, 35,480; utilities, 35,000; 65 stocks, 128,880.

U. S. Steel Pays for War Plants



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAX D. HOWELL,

left, vice president-treasurer of the United States Steel Corp., presents checks totaling $77,490,375.44 in payment for steel plants at Duquesne, Homestead and Braddock, Pa., and in part payment for the Geneva Steel plant in Geneva, Utah, to Brig. Gen. John J. O'Brien, deputy administrator of the War Assets Administration, yesterday

Auto Output Of GM Rose In Past Week

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP).—C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors Corp. said today that although strikes in supplier plants increased last week passenger car production in GM plants in the United States moved upward slowly with the completion of 20,693 cars in the preceding week car assemblies numbered 20,438.

July passenger car output was 75,051 units, an increase of 13,193 over June production. Original plans called for a 50 per cent increase for July over June, but this increase was made impossible, Mr. Wilson said, by continuing materials shartages and supplier strikes.

The GM president reported that car production last week was affected by strikes in 68 supplier plants as against 60 for the previous week. Of the 68, he said, 22 affected production in the GM Canadian division. He added that 30 of the supplier strikes have been in effect for more than 60 days.

General Motors' output of passenger cars from January 1 to August 3 this year was 248,631 units of which Chevrolet turned out 121,761. In the same period of 1941 GM assemblies totaled 1,385,905, including 712,693 by Chevrolet.

Combined passenger car and truck production so far this year was 393,473 units compared with 1,726,848 in the same period of 1941.

In the following tabulation of production by various GM divisions Mr. Wilson gave (1) output for the week ended August 3; (2) for the week ended July 27, and (3) total for the period from January 1 to August 3, 1946:

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

United Airlines

Faster and more frequent air freight pickup and delivery service for Washington became possible yesterday under a contract signed by United Air Lines and Airport Transport, Inc., National Airport.

The agreement will provide increased ground service throughout the business day between United Mainliner and Cargoliner flights at National Airport and companies in the terminal area served by the transport company.

Names of two District of Columbia men are included in the list of 66 certified public accountants named in July to be members or associates in the American Institute of Accountants. The Washington men are S. W. Dantzler, on the staff of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., and Frederick Kitchener, of G. P. Graham & Co. Both are members of the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Earnings Statements

American Water Works & Electric Co. and subsidiaries reported yesterday for the 12 months ended June 30 net profits of $5,627,987, equal to $1.89 a common share, compared with $6,951,741, or $2.45 a share, in the previous 12 months.

Commercial Credit Co. reports consolidated net income of $1,908,688.81 for the six months ended June 30, 1946, compared with $2,840,242.60 for the same period of 1945. These figures do not include any unrealized appreciation of assets.

Consolidated net profit of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp. and subsidiary companies for the second quarter of 1946 was $3,205,398, after taxes and all other charges, equivalent to approximately 84 cents per share on the 3,818,422 shares of common stock. This compares with consolidated net profit for the second quarter of 1945 of $1,280,734.

New York State Electric & Gas Corp. reported net income of $4,803,280, equal to $40.03 a preferred share, for the 12 months ended June 30, compared with $5,449,581, or $45.41 a share, in the preceding 12 months. All common stock is owned by the New York, Pennsylvania & New Jersey Utilities Co.

Dayton Power & Light Co. reported for 12 months ended June 30 net income of $3,832,053, equal to $2.21 a common share, against $1,959,328, or 98 cents a share in the previous 12 months.

Sears Roebuck Sales Rise 72% in July

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Roebuck & Co. today reported sales of $121,836,191 in July, up 72 per cent from sales of $70,977,266 in July, 1945. Sales for the six months ended July 31 were $728,168,852, up 56 per cent from $467,495,220 in the comparative 1945 months.

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $3,490,000; previous day, $2,740,000; week ago, $3,698,000; year ago, $4,476,500; two years ago, $6,003,200; January 1 to date, $817,665,500; year ago, $1,608,092,910; two years ago, $1,842,854,300.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Aug. 7.

40 bonds	107.36	−0.01
10 higher grade rails	115.16	+0.02
10 second grade rails	100.14	+0.01
10 public utilities	108.64	−0.02
10 industrials	105.51	−0.02

Memo—W¾ Post ATT. Henderson you are to be complimented on the efficiency of the boys who are taking stocks. Keep up the good word.—A. P.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Buying which came mainly from traders who normally represent commercial interests gave the grain market a strong undertone today. Opening on overnight gains, corn and oats held above the preceding close throughout the session.

Strength in corn was attributed partly to technical factors in view of the decline into new seasonal low territory in the first two days this week. A Government weekly crop report which mentioned the need for more rain in some parts of the corn belt was an addd stimulating factor.

Discussing corn, the weekly Government crop review said, "Hot, dry weather caused the soil to dry rapidly and good rains are needed quite generally in the lake region and western plains, as well as many sections to the west." But the report added corn "is mostly good to very good in the greater portion of the main belt."

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Corn—				
January	1.36¼	1.37⅛	1.35¼	1.36⅞
March	1.37	1.37⅛	1.35⅛	1.37⅛
Oats—				
August	70¾	72¼	70¾	72¼
September	69¾	71	69⅝	70⅞
November	69¾	70⅝	69¼	70⅝
December	70	71⅛	70	71⅛
March	71¼	72⅜	71¼	72⅛
Barley—				
November	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.26¾	1.26¾
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
March	1.25½	1.26	1.25½	1.26½

Cash Grain

2.01½; No. 2 red, 2.00; No. 1 hard, 2.01; No. Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 1 red, 3 hard, 2.01½; No. 2 mixed, 2.00 nominal; No. 2 mixed, 1.98@1.99 nominal.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.91; No. 2 yellow, 1.87@1.88; No. 3 yellow, 1.87@1.90.

OATS—No. 1 heavy mixed, 76½; No. 1 mixed, 76; No. 1 heavy white, 76½@77; No. 1 white, 75¼@76½; No. 2 white, 75½@76; No. 1 heavy red, 77½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.60@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.25@1.50, nominal.

Gen. Harmon Is Honorary Goum Corporal

Bamberg, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP).—The only corporal in the third regiment of the French Moroccan Gouums who holds a major general's rank in the American Army is Uncle Sam's chief cop overseas—Ernie ("Old Gravel Voice") Harmon, chief of the new mobile American Constabulary force in Germany, during the war years.



Gen. Harmon

Now in peace this chunky, squint-eyed veteran has inherited the mantle of Gen. George S. ("Old Glood and Guts") Patton, jr., his former boss, as the toughest, roughest-talking commander in the Army.

Harmon has been given the hardest job in the Reich he helped conquer—the task of building 30,000 constabulary troopers into a fast-moving, hard-striking force able to police and control the American zone when the rest of the occupation army goes home.

Men Like His Methods

In seven-a-day inspection speeches he tells men:

"You're going to be soldiers the German people have to respect. I never had a second-rate outfit, and I'm not going to start now. You're going to be the best outfit in the American Army—if you aren't already."

Harmon likes personal contact with his men. He speaks their language, knows their tricks. He is stern with them but they like the way he has of cracking down and removing inefficient or pretentious officers.

Ernie is short, heavyset and bald, with close-set eyes like an angry porcupine and a manner of speech that resembles W. C. Fields'. His voice sounds as if it had to fight its way out through a gravel bed in his larynx, and that gave him his nickname. Nobody ever has been known, however, to use it to his face.

At 52 Harmon, a pentathlon athlete in the 1924 Olympics at Paris, still walks the boots off his young staff officers. He is an intense worker, an expert organizer and his chief quality as a leader is his ability to transmit his own competitive spirit and morale to his men.

Experienced Combat Leader

During a convivial party at which he was standing beside a giant Russian commander he squinted up at his ally and told his interpreter:

"Tell that big guy the only things I like to do are eat, drink and fight."

The remark was right down the big Russian's alley. He and Harmon became fast friends.

The record shows Ernie probably likes fighting best. He is the only man in military history to command all three American heavy armored divisions—the First, Second and Third—and he is the Army's most experienced combat tank leader.

He cornered and beat into surrender the remnants of Rommel's Afrika Corps in Tunisia, spearheaded the breakout from Anzio beachhead, broke the Siegfried Line and flung back the German vanguard at Celles, Belgium, in the Battle of the Bulge.

Potomac River Board Opens Meeting Today

Camp Ritchie, Md., Aug. 7.—Members of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin arrived here tonight for their fifth annual meeting.

The two-day session which opens tomorrow attracted representatives from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Those from the metropolitan Washington area included Edwin R. Cotton, engineer secretary of the commission; Harold A. Kemp, director of sanitary engineering; Oliver Gasch of the corporation counsel's office; Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer; Ralph Fuhrman of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering; William Carey of the Health Department, Maryland State Senator L. Harold Sothoron and John Donovan, Arlington attorney.

Sothoron, chairman of the commission, will call the meeting to order at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Tomorrow the meeting will hear the chairman's report from Sothoron, the treasurer's report from Dr. Seckinger, the counsel's from Gasch and the engineer secretary's from Cotton.

Election of officers and members of the executive committee will follow.

The commission will give most of its attention to pollution legislation affecting the Potomac and consideration of its program for the current year at this meeting.

New York Cotton

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—A late covering movement featured an otherwise quiet session in cotton futures trading today as traders awaited issuance of the first Government forecast on the 1946 cotton crop on Thursday.

Nervous commission house liquidation and hedging depressed prices almost $2 a bale early in the day, but the market thereafter moved higher, with final levels 70 cents to $1.50 a bale higher than the previous day's close and at the day's best level.

Private crop forecasts showed a wide variance and ranged from approximately 9,100,000 to 9,700,000 bales, compared with the 1945 production figure of 9,015,000 bales.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch.
October	34.45	34.50	33.98	34.50	+21
December	34.31	34.60	34.10	34.60	+20
March	34.25	34.40	33.80	34.40	+25
May	33.98	34.08	33.50	34.05	+17
July	33.45	33.68	33.03	33.68	+30
October	31.30	31.61	31.25	*31.68	+14

Middling spot, †35.30, up 23.
*Bid; †nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 144.72.

Previous day, 145.12; week ago, 145.10; month ago, 137.31; year ago, 108.91.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	113.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

Celanese Stockholders To Vote on Stock Rise

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Stockholders of Celanese Corporation of America will be asked at a special meeting September 19 to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized number of common shares from 2,500,000 to 7,500,000. Directors propose that if the plan is made effective, 2½ shares of the new common stock will be exchanged for each outstanding common share.

Died 1

ADAMS, JOHN W. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 1, 1946, at Long View, Wash., JOHN W. ADAMS, husband of Della Adams and father of Edith Dewey of Wilmington, Del.; Olive Souza of Tulsa, Okla.; Ruth Glover of Cambridge, Mass., and Helen Adams of Washington, D. C. Services at All Souls Church, 16th and Harvard sts., at 4 p. m. Thursday. Interment at Spencer, Mass. No flowers please.

ADDISON, ANNA LORETTA. On Monday, August 5, 1946, at her residence, 2331 18th st. nw., ANNA LORETTA ADDISON (nee Mahorney), the beloved wife of the late James S. Addison, mother of Miss Flora Angela Addison and Mrs. Rita Gibbons, sister of Miss Rita Mahorney, Mrs. George E. Austin, Mrs. Angela D. Harris of Noblesville, Ind., Robert R., Bernard F. and Joseph Mahorney. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Prayers on Thursday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m. A requiem mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARNOLD, PAULINE H. On Tuesday, August 6, 1946, at her residence, Hampton Courts, 2013 New Hampshire ave. nw., PAULINE H. ARNOLD, widow of William M. Arnold. Funeral from Geier's funeral home, 3605 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CALDER, LOUIS N. On Saturday, August 3, 1946, at his residence, 2908 O st. se., LOUIS N. CALDER, beloved husband of Marguerite B. Calder (nee Winkelman) and father of Le Roy T., Franklin D., Louis A. and James M. Calder. Prayers at the above residence on Thursday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, 28th st. and Pa. ave. se., at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Services by Chambers. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

CLARK, BOWIE LOUISE. On Monday, August 5, 1946, after a lingering illness, BOWIE LOUISE CLARK (nee Woods), beloved wife of Perley W. Clark of Windsor Court Apts., Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held at Wm. J. Tickner & Son's, North and Pa. aves., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

COLLIER, WILLIAM C. Suddenly, on Monday, August 5, 1946, at his home, 5524 Sherrier pl. nw., WILLIAM C. COLLIER, beloved husband of Mary S. Collier. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Thursday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Darnestown Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

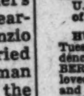
DEAN, ROBERT AGNATIOUS. On Tuesday, August 6, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, ROBERT AGNATIOUS DEAN of Manassas, Va., beloved husband of Alice L. Dean and father of Mrs. Kenneth Weed, Margaret V. Dean and Mrs. John Viars. He is also survived by five sisters, three brothers and two grandchildren. Remains resting at Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., where funeral services will be held on Friday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Clifton Cemetery, Fairfax County, Va.

FARR, MARY ELIZABETH. On Monday, August 5, 1946, at her daughter's residence, 61 Adams st. nw., MARY ELIZABETH FARR, wife of the late Charles N. Farr and mother of Charles E. and G. W. Farr and Mrs. Jeanette A. Terry. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Thursday, August 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

GILBREATH, LAURA V. On Tuesday, August 6, 1946, LAURA V. GILBREATH, 69 Rhode Island ave. nw., beloved wife of George R. Gilbreath and mother of Mrs. Bertha I. Jaeger, Mrs. Ursula N. Jones, Mrs. Eda V. Zevely and Earl R. Gilbreath. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, August 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDY, STERLING A. On Monday, August 5, 1946, at his residence, 616 S. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., STERLING A. HARDY, beloved husband of Annie A. Hardy and brother of Howard V., Lawrence E., Marshall D. and Norman S. Hardy and Mrs. Edna E. Minor. Remains resting at his late residence until Thursday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Fort Myer Chapel, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HARDY, STERLING A.—On Monday, August 5, 1946; funeral from his residence, 616 S. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, August 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Arlington Cemetery Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m.



JOSEPH R. HILLEARY, Commander, U. S. Treasury Post 2400, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

HUTSON, BERTRAND SHERMAN. On Tuesday, August 6, 1946, at his residence, 205 S. Ivy st., Arlington, Va., BERTRAND SHERMAN HUTSON, beloved husband of the late Mary E. Hutson and father of Mrs. Ruth Jones. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Friday, August 9, at 10:30 a. m.; thence to St. George's Episcopal Church, N. Nelson st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

WALL, MARY ELLEN. Suddenly, on Monday, August 5, 1946, at Fayetteville, N. C., MARY ELLEN WALL, beloved wife of Curtis Wall and mother of John Beach and Eugene Wall, daughter of Baynom D. and Katherine Garner, sister of Mrs. Dorothy Kitredge and Mrs. Thelma Mitchell and Donaway Garner. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, August 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WOOD, WILLIAM E. On Tuesday, August 6, 1946, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM E. WOOD, beloved husband of Annie D. Wood (nee Appich), and father of Mrs. Grace M. Kahne, Mrs. Louise V. Lee, Mrs. Irma C. Pumphrey, Mrs. Dorothy P. Barnett, Mrs. Esther M. Noyes. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, August 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WYATT, BIRCHARD E. On Monday, August 5, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, BIRCHARD E. WYATT of Middleburg, Va., beloved husband of Elizabeth K. Wyatt and father of Carol Ann Wyatt and Robert E. Wyatt, son of Mrs. Roy Wyatt and brother of Mrs. Elton Raw, Mrs. Raymond Bailey of Ohio and Mr. Clair Wyatt, B.W.I. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, August 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations below:

After Call

Hecht com., 50 at 40½.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 25 at 68.
Capital Transit Co., 8 at 39½.
Potomac Electric 5½% pfd., 10 at 110.
Union Trust Co., 3 at 158½, 10 at 160.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	198⅛	
Capital Transit (2.00)	39½	40½
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	109	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	32½	33¼
National Bank Stocks		
Liberty (†7)	255	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	330	350
Savings Bank Stocks		
Com & Savings new (1.00)	285	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Real Estate (†6)	195	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	48	
Hecht com (1.60)	40½	
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	107¼	
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	20	
Mergenthaler Lino (a 1.00)	68	70
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	7⅛	7¾
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	

†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Naval Stores

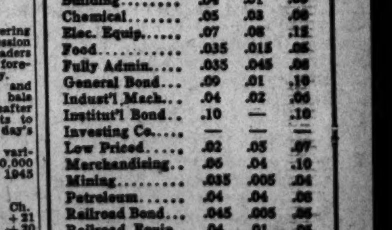
Savannah, Ga., Aug. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—83½; offerings and sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 176; stocks, 285.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 159; shipments, none, stocks, 9802.

Quote: Prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 16.

ROSIN—Receipts, 20; shipments, none; stocks, 994.



DIVIDEND NOTICE

The following dividends on the various classes of shares of Group Securities, Inc., have been declared payable August 31, 1946 to shareholders of record August 16, 1946.

Class	For Third Quarter Regular*	Extra*	Total
Agricultural	.055	.045	.10
Automobile	.04	.01	.05
Aviation	.10	—	.10
Building	.04	.01	.05
Chemical	.05	.03	.08
Elec. Equip.	.07	.08	.15
Food	.035	.015	.05
Fully Admin.	.035	.045	.08
General Bond	.09	.01	.10
Indust'l Mach.	.04	.02	.06
Institut'l Bond	.10	—	.10
Investing Co.	—	—	—
Low Priced	.02	.05	.07
Merchandising	.06	.04	.10
Mining	.035	.005	.04
Petroleum	.04	.04	.08
Railroad Bond	.045	.005	.05
Railroad Equip.	.04	.01	.05
Railroad Stock	.01	.03	.04
Steel	.04	.02	.06
Tobacco	.04	—	.04
Utilities	.025	.035	.06

*Regular dividends are from net investment income and extra dividends are from net realized profits.

Distributors Group, Incorporated
National Distributors
63 WALL ST. · NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS OF ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY...



. . . REGARDING CHANGEOVER TO NATURAL GAS

PLANNED SCHEDULE FOR CHANGEOVER

As shown on the map the territory has been divided into 55 districts. Conversion in District No. 1 will begin August 15. In all probability a district will be completed within one working day.

THE SCHEDULE FOR THE AREA IS:

DISTRICTS	SCHEDULE
1 through 9	August 15 through August 31
10 through 19	September 1 through September 15
20 through 37	September 16 through September 30
38 through 55	October 1 through October 15

The above schedule is an estimate and every effort will be made to complete the districts within the periods shown. In some cases, it may be necessary to vary this schedule by a few days. However, you will receive a letter of instructions approximately one week previous to changeover and will be notified two days prior to the conversion of the appliances in your home. In each instance you will be furnished with complete information for operation of the appliances during the changeover period.

IF FOR ANY REASON THIS NOTICE IS NOT CLEAR CALL CHESTNUT 8000 OR ALEXANDRIA 2000

This Map Used Through Courtesy of D. C. Department of Highways and Public Roads Adm.

ROSSLYN GAS COMPANY

Chisox Win In 9th, 4-3, Over Tribe

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—A single by Whitey Platt with two teammates aboard gave the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians today.

Platt's telling hit in the ninth was the fourteenth hit off Allie Reynolds, who previously had won six games in a row. Platt's hit came after singles by Taft Wright and Bob Kennedy.

The Indians scored three in the first inning and knocked John Rigney out of the box, but the Sox one in the third and two in the sixth to tie the score.

The Indians made 11 hits off Rigney, Joe Haynes, Al Hollingsworth and Earl Caldwell, who was credited with the victory after shutting out the Tribe for three innings.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	4	1	1	0	Tucker,cf	4	2	3	0
†Wasdell	0	0	0	0	Appling,ss	5	2	1	4
M'kiewicz,cf	1	0	0	0	Kuhel,1b	5	0	9	1
Conway,2b	4	1	5	1	Wright,rf	4	2	0	0
§Fleming	1	0	0	0	Hayes,c	3	1	6	1
Mack,2b	0	0	0	0	Kennedy,lf	4	3	6	1
Seerey,cf	3	2	3	0	L'giani,3b	4	0	1	2
Woodling,lf	4	0	1	0	¶Platt	1	1	0	0
Edwards,rf	3	1	2	1	Michaels,2b	3	1	1	3
Becker,1b	4	3	4	2	Rigney,p	0	0	0	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	3	3	Haynes,p	2	1	0	1
Keltner,3b	4	0	1	1	‖Hodgin	1	1	0	0
Hegan,c	4	2	4	1	H'worth,p	1	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	3	0	1	0	Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	*26	9	Totals	37	14	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Case in ninth.
‡Batted for Conway in ninth.
§Batted for Haynes in sixth.
¶Batted for Lodigiani in ninth.

Cleveland	300 000 000—3
Chicago	001 002 001—4

Runs—Seerey, Edwards, Becker, Wright, Michaels, Haynes, Hodgin. Error—Conway. Runs batted in—Becker (3), Boudreau, Hodgin, Appling (2), Platt. Two-base hits—Conway, Becker, Kennedy (2), Tucker, Michaels, Appling. Stolen base—Wasdell. Sacrifices—Reynolds, Hayes. Double plays—Boudreau to Conway to Becker; Edwards to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 13. Base on balls—Reynolds, 5; Rigney, 1; Hollingsworth, 1; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Reynolds, 2; Haynes, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Rigney, 2 in 2/3; Haynes, 8 in 5 1/3; Hollingsworth, 1 in 2 1/3; Caldwell, 0 in 2/3. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Attendance—3739.

Box Scores Of Tuesday

Here are box scores of major league games played Tuesday night:

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	0	6	5	N'some,ss	2	2	0	3
Herman,2b	4	1	5	1	†Northey	1	0	0	0
Rowell,cf	3	0	2	1	O'Neil,ss	2	0	0	1
O'water,cf	0	0	0	0	Gilbert,rf	4	0	4	0
Hopp,cf	2	1	1	0	Ennis,lf	4	1	4	0
Holmes,rf	5	0	1	1	McC'ick,1b	5	1	15	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	4	0	Tabor,3b	5	2	2	4
O'Dea,c	4	0	7	0	Seminick,c	4	1	6	2
Sanders,1b	4	0	9	1	Wyrostek,cf	5	1	4	0
F'nandez,3b	4	2	1	2	Verban,2b	5	2	1	5
Sain,p	4	1	0	4	Stanceu,p	2	0	0	0
					*Hughes	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	36	15	Mauney,p	1	0	0	2
					R'berger,p	0	0	0	0
					Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Dinges	1	0	0	0
					Totals	40	10	36	17

*Batted for Staceu in eighth.
†Batted for Newsome in eighth.
‡Batted for Schanz in twelfth.

Boston	000 000 100 002—3
Philadelphia	000 000 001 000—1

Runs—Herman (2), Sain, Gilbert. Error—Fernandez. Runs batted in—Rowell, (Gilbert scored when McCormick hit into a double play), Herman, Hopp. Two-base hits—Fernande, Wyrostek. Sacrifices—Hughes, Culler. Double plays—Holmes to Culler; Culler to Herman to Saunders. Left on bases—Boston, 1; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Sain, 4; Stanceu, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 3; Stanceu, 3; Mauney, 2. Hits—Stanceu, 2 in 8; Mauney, 2 in 3 1/3; Raffensberger, 1 in 1/3; Schanz, 0 in 1/3. Wild pitch—Stanceu. Loser—Mauney.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Lowery,3b	2	1	0	0	Z'tara,2b	4	1	3	4
O'rowski,3b	2	1	0	1	Frey,cf	3	0	1	0
Johnson,2b	5	2	1	4	Hatton,3b	3	1	0	2
Waitkus,1b	4	0	10	0	Libke,rf	4	0	2	1
C'retta,lf	3	2	2	0	Haas,1b	4	1	15	1
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0	Mueller,c	4	0	4	1
N'olson,rf	4	0	6	0	West,lf	3	1	0	0
L'ingston,c	4	2	1	0	Corbitt,ss	4	0	2	5
Merullo,ss	4	2	4	3	Blackwell,p	2	0	0	3
Passeau,p	3	1	0	1	*Adams	0	0	0	0
					Hetki,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	11	27	9	Totals	31	4	27	18

*Batted for Blackwell in 7th.

Chicago	002 100 000—3
Cincinnati	000 000 000—0

Runs—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Passeau. Errors—Livingston, Frey, Hetki. Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Livingston. Two-base hits—Livingston, Ostrowski, Zientara, Haas. Sacrifices—Pafko, Passeau. Double plays—Zientara to Corbitt to Haas, Libke to Mueller to Zientara. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 8. Strikeouts—Passeau, 1; Blackwell, 2. Hits—Blackwell, 10 in 7; Hetki, 1 in 2. Wild pitch—Blackwell. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Attendance—27,396.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	3	0	2	0	Tucker,cf	3	1	3	0
Woodling,lf	1	0	2	0	Appling,ss	4	3	3	3
Conway,2b	3	0	0	2	Kuhel,1b	5	2	8	0
Mack,2b	1	1	2	0	Wright,rf	5	2	3	0
Seerey,rf-cf	4	1	2	0	Hayes,c	4	1	4	0
Becker,1b	2	1	6	0	Kennedy,lf	4	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	2	1	3	0	L'giani,3b	4	3	1	3
B'dreau,ss	4	1	4	3	Michaels,2b	4	1	3	3
M'kiewicz,cf	2	1	0	0	Lopat,p	5	2	0	1
Wasdell,rf	2	0	0	0	Totals	38	16	27	10
Keltner,3b	2	0	0	2					
Ross,3b	1	0	1	1					
Hegan,c	2	0	2	1					
Jordan,c	1	0	0	0					
Gromek,p	1	0	0	1					
Webber,p	0	0	0	0					
Center,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	33	6	24	11					

Cleveland	000 000 001— 1
Chicago	110 090 00x—11

Runs—Mack, Tucker (2), Appling (2), Kuhel, Hayes, Kennedy, Lodigiani (2), Michaels, Lopat. Error—Michaels. Runs batted in—Wright (2), Lodigiani, Lopat (2), Kuhel (3), Appling (2). Two-base hits—Lopat, Kuhel. Three-base hits—Appling, Wright (2), Mack. Stolen base—Lodigiani. Double plays—Boudreau to Becker; Appling to Michaels to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 9. Base on balls—Off Gromek, 3; Webber, 1; Center, 2. Strikeouts—Gromek, 2; Lopat, 2. Hits—Gromek, 10 in 4 2/3; Webber, 2 in 0; Center, 4 in 3 1/3. Wild pitch—Webber. Losing pitcher—Gromek. Umpires—Boyer and Rommel. Time—2:03. Attendance—18,645.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	1	1	3	Stevens,1b	4	1	8	0
Kell,3b	3	1	1	5	L'dello,2b	3	1	4	3
Evers,cf	4	1	0	0	Stephens,ss	4	0	2	1
Gr'berg,1b	4	0	15	0	Heath,lf	4	0	2	1
W'field,lf	4	1	1	0	Judnich,cf	3	2	5	0
C'enbine,rf	2	0	0	0	Laabs,rf	3	0	2	0
Webb,2b	3	0	5	8	Helf,c	3	1	4	1
Richards,c	3	0	4	1	Ch'man,3b	2	1	0	2
Benton,p	3	0	0	1	*Zarilla	1	0	0	0
					D'linger,3b	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	18	Kramer,p	1	0	0	1
					Totals	28	6	27	9

*Batted for Christman in 8th.

Detroit	001 000 101—3
St. Louis	000 010 000—1

Runs—Lake (2), Evers, Helf. Errors—Stephens, Lucadello, Kramer. Runs batted in—Kell, Wakefield, Greenberg, Helf. Two-base hit—Evers. Home run—Helf. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifices—Kramer, Lucadello, Kell. Double plays—Kell to Webb to Greenberg (2), Helf to Lucadello, Lucadello to Stevens, Webb to Lake to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 3. Base on balls—Benton, 1; Kramer, 2. Strikeouts—Benton, 4; Kramer, 3. Attendance—8913.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	2	6	Blattner,2b	4	1	0	0
Reese,ss	4	2	1	2	Witek,3b	4	2	1	4
Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0	M'hall,cf-lf	3	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0	Young,1b	4	0	8	0
Furillo,cf	4	0	1	0	Cooper,c	4	0	4	0
Edwards,c	3	0	0	0	Rosen,rf	4	2	5	0
Schultz,1b	3	0	16	0	Gordon,lf	3	1	3	0
Rojek,3b	3	0	2	4	Rucker,cf	1	0	0	0
Gregg,p	2	0	0	2	Rigney,ss	2	1	4	2
Melton,p	0	0	0	0	Koslo,p	3	1	0	1
*Anderson	1	0	0	0	Totals	32	9	27	7
Hatten,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	14					

*Batted for Melton in eighth.

Brooklyn	002 000 000—2
New York	000 001 40x—5

Runs—Stanky, Reese, Blattner, Rosen, Rucker, Rigney, Koslo. Error—Gregg. Runs batted in—Medwick, Walker, Young, Rigney, Witek. Two-base hits—Rosen, Witek. Sacrifice—Marshall. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3; New York, 5. Strikeouts—Koslo, 5. Hits—Gregg, 8 in 6 (none out in seventh); Melton, 1 in 1; Hatten, 0 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gregg (Rigney). Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—2:00. Attendance—51,403 paid.

Berkely Nine Splits Two

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 7 (AP). The Berkeley Place Yankee baseball team of this city had an even break in a pair of away-from-home games over the weekend, rallying strongly to defeat Stephenson (Va.) there 8-7 Sunday and losing to the Shepherd Collegiate Vets of Shepherdstown, W. Va., 13-7 Saturday.

This Morning: Call the Cops to Stop Doping!

—with Shirley Povich

That aroma pervading racing in Maryland is something more than the smell from the barns. It smacks of the drug store. Nine dopings in 10 days at Bel Air, feeble supervision in high places, and the inexcusable failure of the State to treat racing like the whopping big business it is for the State.



POVICH

Out of racing, the State of Maryland last year took $3,817,933.37. To police it, the State provides a three-man commission, a secretary, two girl stenographers, an auditor, and seven saliva box officials. Their total salaries probably don't aggregate more than $25,000. The commission has no other agents in its employ to keep in line the larcenous elements among the owners, trainers, jockeys and stable hands.

Racing is crawling with scoundrels and chiselers, yet Maryland attempts to war on them with a broomstick. The readiness of the rascals to run their horses hot was demonstrated during the Bel Air meeting when, after a State Court of Appeals invalidated the commission rule giving it power to blacklist the guilty ones, doping of horses on a wholesale scale was revealed.

George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Racing Commission, is appealing for more power to deal with the guilty. It was he who announced that saliva tests showed the nine Bel Air horses to be doped. He may have been powerless to prosecute, but why did he withhold the names of the doped horses? And why did he wait until the conclusion of the meeting to announce that the horses had been doped almost daily?

Under Maryland laws, racing is as legal on the half-mile tracks as on the major tracks, but the betting public gets scant protection at the half milers. Major tracks are affiliated with the Thoroughbred Protective Association which has hired agents from the FBI to track down the rascally elements. The smaller tracks can't afford such policing. The State can and should provide it.

Thus far, Maryland has been content to take the revenue from racing and forget its duty to the betting public. Such stingy expenditures as it makes on racing control would be laughed at by any private enterprise doing a $3,800,000-a-year business. The tax laws make the State a partner of the tracks, and the responsibility of the State to the peepul is no less than the tracks'—should be greater.

All horsemen aren't dishonest. The Maryland Horsemen's Protective Association drops from its rolls any man found guilty of doping or other evil practices. But they battled the commission in the courts on the issue that the presence of dope in saliva tests was "conclusive evidence" that a trainer was guilty of stimulating his horses, and won. "Conclusive evidence" is something for the courts to decide, not the commission.

The horsemen have justifiable complaint against certain saliva tests. After five cases of morphine in saliva were reported at the Pimlico meeting, it was revealed that the synthetic rubber tops on saliva jars created a chemical reaction similar to the presence of morphine. Reputable horsemen don't want to be ruled off for life on account of a chemical accident.

Even the horsemen agree that in the case of ringers, the commission should not temporize. "The running of a ringer," says one spokesman for the horsemen, "is the lowest form of cheating. The guilty persons should be ruled off not for a month, or a year, but for life. It's easier to get the evidence on a ringer than on a hot horse, and nobody can defend a ringer."

The State commission's new idea of a receiving barn for the horses two hours before the race won't work, under the present plan. It calls for trainers to put their horses in the charge of track officials for two hours before the race, but the trainers are still charged with responsibility if saliva tests taken in the paddock or after a race show a stimulant. The trainers are thus at the mercy of any official track flunky who might be disposed to slip a pill to his horse in the two-hour interim.

How to get the dope on the dopers? How to get evidence that will stand up in court? How to satisfy the horsemen that they haven't been convicted on flimsy evidence? How to satisfy the public that it isn't getting a raw deal all around?

By this time it ought to occur to the State of Maryland that police methods are needed. Don't rush the suspects into court. Shadow 'em, search stable equipment. Plant informers. Do some detective work. There is never a shortage of suspects in the horse racing business. Crack down hard when they have the goods. The big business of Maryland racing demands a lot of police. In other words, it behooves the State to:

Call the cops.

Big Leaguers Don't Want Owen Given 2d Chance

'Turncoat' Label Is Attached to Mickey by His Former Playmates

New York, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Many big league players, in a surprising show of anger, turned on Mickey Owen tonight and criticized the former Brooklyn Dodger as a turncoat who should not be given another chance in organized baseball until he has served at least part of his five-year suspension.

The protest against Owen's bid for reinstatement came from both American and National League players in the lates tdevelopment of the strange case of the peppery, curly-haired catcher. A top-flight major leaguer who skipped to the Mexican League for more money and found that all was not gold.

[In Houston, Tex., the International News Service reported Owen as saying that he hopes to play out the season with the Cincinnati Reds rather than rejoin the Brooklyn Dodgers after his half-season of Mexican baseball. During a brief stopover while en route from Brownsville, Tex., to Cincinnati he said, according to INS, that first he would seek reinstatement from Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler and then, if it is granted, ask the Reds for a catcher's job.]

Little Sympathy

Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals, one of the game's great stars and a member of the National League's new three-man player committee, led the castigation against his former teammate. Owen and Marion played together on the 1940 Cardinals before Mickey was traded to Brooklyn.

"Owen jumped his team to go down there for that big money; now let him stay there," Marion said in Pittsburgh. "We would feel the same way about Lanier (Southpaw Max Lanier of the Cardinals who jumped to the Mexican League.)"

Southpaw Howie Pollet, one of the Cardinals who generally remains in the background, joined in with "I think I am speaking for our club when I say it would be unfair to take Owen back—unfair to the players who stuck."

Just Wait a Year

At Boston, George McQuinn of the Philadelphia Athletics told the United Press that "first they were barred for five years and now it looks as if the commissioner might turn around and say they can play . . . maybe they should tell the players who want to come back it would be okay next year—but not now!"

Dizzy Trout, the fast-talking righthanded pitching star of the Detroit Tigers, said at St. Louis that "I think he ought to be penalized some. But eventually he should be reinstated. A man should not be barred because he couldn't resist temptation for more money."

At Washington, a member of the New York Yankees—totally unconcerned with the future of the Dodgers—showed a strang malice. The feeling, echoed by other clubs, was that Owen was hurrying back to enjoy the fruits about to be reaped by the big leagues' new player-owner negotiations.

"He is ready now to get in on our new contract," one player said. "After all, a lot of us could have gone down to the Mexican League for big money but we didn't."

No Strike Likely

Manager Bill Dickey of the Yankees, however, said that none of his players would strike if Owen was reinstated, as had been reported.

Only in nearby Flatbush was the sentiment 100 per cent in favor of the return of "Mickey", from President Branch Rickey down to the gang along mad Montgomery Street.

Rickey already has notified Chandler that the club wants Owen back and now the case of reinstatement is squarely up to the Commissioner who will decide after Owen arrives in Cincinnati to plead for a second chance.

Broke My Contract Three Ways, Says Owen

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mickey Owen, Major League baseball player, said here today he left the Mexican League Sunday because "they broke my contract three different ways, and besides I'd rather live in the United States."

On his way to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he said he hopes to talk to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler. Owen stopped here between trainis. His pretty brunette wife, Gloria, was with him.

"We don't know a thing about our plans from now on, except we are going straight to Cincinnati and see what the score is," both the Owens' asserted. "And we'll never cross that border again."

Pasquel Says He's Stuck for $26,000

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Bernardo Pasquel, vice president of the Mexican Baseball League, said today that Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn Dodger catcher who quit the Mexican loop and returned to the United States this week, "owes me $26,000 for advance payments made by me."

Pasquel said plans for the Mexican League next year call for the purchase of the six best players in U. S. baseball.

Asked whom he considered to be the best six, Pasquel suggested Tid Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians, then told a reporter to guess the others.

Horsemen Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud

Bel Air 'Ringer' Case Ordered Referred to Grand Jury

State Orders Bucs to Hold Guild Vote

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board directed today that an election be held August 20 to determine if the Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club shall be represented by the American Baseball Guild asa its collective bargaining agent.

The action was taken on a petition by Robert Murphy, representing the guild, and followed a hearing in Pittsburgh July 16 on whether the State board had jurisdiction in the case.

Thirty-one players may vote on the question:

"Do you desire the American Baseball Guild to represent you exclusively for the purpose of collective bargaining with your employer, the Pittsburgh Athletic Co., Inc.?" Murphy claimed the guild holds cards of 26 of the players.

George L. Reed, counsel for the board, told newsmen that the board's order today was a preliminary acceptance of jurisdiction by the PLRB for the purpose of completing an investigation into the guild's request for recognition.

The next step after the election, Reed added, will be a hearing probably at Pittsburgh, before the full board. The guild and the management will be called upon at that time to urgue any exceptions that might be filed.

The board's final order will be appealed to the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court and, if one of the parties so desires, to the State Supreme Court.

Pirates Reported Sold

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Harry Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting Co., said in a broadcast tonight that the Pittsburgh Pirates Baseball Club has been sold to Col. Frank McKinney of Indianapolis.

D. C. Printers Rout Baltimore

Boston, Aug. 8 (AP).—Detroit and New York stood out as the only undefeated teams in the National Typos round-robin baseball tournament as rain threatened postponement of today's games.

Washington, beaten in its first game, came back to roll up the meet's biggest score in walloping Baltimore, 19 to 6, with a 14-hit attack.

The undefeated Detroit and New York clubs clash in the next round, with Washington meeting St. Paul, which was set back, 6 to 4, yesterday by Detroit.

Rain caused postponement of all games scheduled for today.

The schedule calls for games tomorrow between undefeated Detroit and New York, St. Paul vs. Washington, St. Louis vs. Cincinnati and Chicago vs. Boston.

On the Way!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MICKEY OWEN, former big league catcher, and his wife were photographed in Houston yesterday as they left by train for Cincinnati where Owen plans to talk with Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler about reinstatement in organized ball

Player Fined For Rowdyism

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—League President J. Thomas Kibler racked up another player fine today in his effort to put an end to rowdyism during games in the Eastern Shore Baseball League.

He assessed Nick Malfara of the Centreville, Md., Orioles $10 for kicking dirt on Umpire John Keimpel in a game between the Orioles and Milford, Del., last Friday at Centreville.

Kibler, who already has banned the sale of soft drinks in bottles at all games effective Sunday, said he also is investigating incidents in games between Centreville and Milford, Del., last Thursday and between Seaford and Dover, Del., on Wednesday.

In both cases, he said, police protection was needed for umpires.

At Milford pop bottles were thrown at Plate Umpire Henry Carrington after Milford Manager Walt Millies protested a close decision and was ejected from the game. Another bottle Kibler said, was thrown at Outfielder Malfara as he rounded first base and just missed his head.

Vines' 65 Ties Record, Earns Canada Lead

Winnipeg, Aug. 7 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines of Chicago, former United States tennis champion, today shot a spectacular seven-under 65 to tie the 15-year-old Niakwa Course record and take the lead in the opening round of the $10,000 Canadian Professional Golfer's Association Open Tournament.

The bespectacled 6-foot Vines' putter was as hot as the sun that broke out of overcast skies after early morning intermitten showers. He toured the outgoing nine in a three-under 33 and the back stretch in a four-under blistering 32.

Vines' superb round took the lead away from slim Freddie Wood of Vancouver, Nick Wisnock of Toronto and Windsor, Ont., Jimmy Thomson of New York and Los Angeles and George Fazio of Los Angeles, winner of the Canadian Open at Montreal July 1. They all shot three-under par 69s.

Stan Leonard of Vancouver Drive Club and Slammin' Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., carded 71s.

Vets Protest Sox Building

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP).—Spokesmen for veterans organizations today protested allotment of lumber to the Red Sox for World Series construction at Fenway Park as long as discharged servicemen were still without housing.

Vice Commander Harold A. Rogers of the American Legion, lodged the protest at a meeting of the State Emergency Housing Commission.

The Civilian Production Administration has granted the Red Sox authorization to build a $22,000 addition to the press box at Fenway Park for an estimated 500 newspapermen expected should Boston win the American League pennant.

William P. Homans, regional CPA director, defended the authorization on the grounds that the construction would have no impact on the veterans housing program.

He contended the amount of lumber which would be used was negligible as the new press box would be largely of steel beams and light sheet metal. Neither, he said, was a factor in housing.

Mayer Horses Win $234,835

Inglewood, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Movie Maker Louis B. Meyer, with earnings more than twice those of film dancer Fred Astaire, was top money winner at the Hollywood Park meeting which closed last Saturday, a final tabulation disclosed today.

Mayer's earnings for the meeting were $234,835 for 18 winners and a record of 44 times in the money. Astaire won $100,350 on two horses, Triplicate and Early Bird. Triplicate took two seconds and two thirds for $93,900.

R. C. Ellsworth of Arizona was third place winner with $74,050; Norman W. Church was fourth with $69,900, Rolling Hills Farm fifth at $60,520 and C. S. Howard sixth at $57,550.

The Wolford Farms of Kansas City won $47,150 in two races with Historian. The horse was brought here by air to run third in the Gold Cup for $10,000 and to win the Sunset and $37,150.

Cavalier Sports Clinic Course Cut to One Day

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Lack of adequate housing facilities prevent the University of Virginia from sponsoring a full program of its annual all-sports clinic this year, Athletic Director Morton G. Pritchett announced today.

Instead of a three-day schedule of lectures and demonstrations, as tentatively planned for late this month, State high and prep school coaches will be invited to a one-day program of football discussions by the Cavalier staff in September.

Fan With Open Yap Seeks to 'Bridge' Gap

Brooklyn, Aug. 7 (AP).—A belated casualty of the Dodgers' 14-inning, 5 to 4 win over Cincinnati last Sunday came to light today in a classified ad:

It read:

"Teeth—Lost; lower, bleachers; Ebbetts Field. Reward."

'Yer Blind,' Said the Dead Cow

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 7 (AP).—Shelby Peace is having a tough time keeping peace with his Kitty League umpires.

Several of the arbiters have handed in resignations this season to the president of the Class D, eight-team loop.

The reasons for quitting varied from assaults by players, managers and fans to suffering squirts of tobacco juice in the eyes and low pay.

But Big Boy Funkhouser of Alliance, Ohio—the latest umpire to quit—had the biggest reason.

He couldn't see a cow.

It came about when Funkhouser was driving his car from Hopkinsville to Mayfield to work a game.

Unexpectedly a huge form loomed ahead in the dusk. With a thud the car crashed head-on into the hefty Jersey.

The cow was killed, the car wrecked and the umpire wound up with the miseries in one knee.

As game time rolled around, he got to thinking:

"Hell, if I can't see a cow in the highway how am I going to see a little white ball coming up to a batter?"

The Post's Viewpoint

Maryland Horse Doping Is Shame!

What's the Answer to This Wave of Cheap Chiseling, Making Honest Man a Sucker?

HORSE racing in Maryland stinks!

Petty thieves, cheap chiselers and shady individuals operate more or less openly in the face of the impotent Maryland State Racing Commission.

The Commission, thus far, has been powerless to cope with this chicanery because of legal loopholes accessible to these nefarious characters.

At the recent Bel Air meeting, nine winners in nine days of 72 races were found to be doped! How many more were doped none can say because no one knows. But there must have been plenty.

George P. Mahoney, fighting chairman of the Maryland State Racing Commissioin, has waged an untiring but futile fight. Only Monday the State Attorney General's office, composed of the best legal minds in Maryland, gave him a new set of rules which they hope will give Mahoney the tools necessary to effectively fight this evil.

BUT will these new regulations stand up in court? The other regulations did not because of legal cupidity which saw a trainer, whose horse was found to be doped, actually had the gall to take the Commission's decision to court—and make the court reverse the Commission's decision to suspend him. The court ordered the Commission to reinstate this trainer in good standing. Maryland's horse racing heritage is a proud one. It's Preakness is to be compared with the Kentucky Derby. There are many honest trainers and owners with Maryland blood in their veins.

But there are many rascals, too.

Maryland owes it to the public which bets its money into the mutuel machines, lessening taxes throughout the State, to give it a square deal.

Nine doped winners in nine days!

What's the answer, Maryland?

Ward Paces West Golfers

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 7 (AP).—As was expected, Frank Stranahan of Toledo and Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., won their first-round matches in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Stranahan, winner of the Kansas City Open and the Durham (N. C.) Open meets and top amateur at the recent St. Paul Open, blasted out a 9-and-7 upper bracket triumph over Dr. G. A. Gunderson, Eveleth, Minn., optometrist.

Ward, National Amateur champion in 1939 and 1941 and Western amateur titlist in 1940 and 1941, was carried to the seventeenth green before overcoming Charles Kittle of Highland Park, Ill., 23-year-old Army ordnance veteran, 3 and 1 in a lower bracket contest.

Stranahan, Ward and Smiley Quick of Inglewood, Calif., tied for medalist honors yesterday, finishing the 36 holes of qualifying play with 141s. They will be given similar prizes.

Quick also won his first-round upper bracket match, downing Edward McElligott, jr., of Omaha, Nebr., 6 and 5.

William Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., defeated Jack Behr of St. Louis, 2 up, and Stockton Rogers of Ponte Verda Beach, Fla., downed James Manion of St. Louis, 2 and 1, in lower bracket matches.

Miami Nine Seeks To Curb Gamblers

Miami, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP).—Complaints that gamblers walked out on the playing field and also visited the dugout of the Miami Sun Sox of the Class C Florida International League, today caused Safety Director Dan Rosenfelder to assign plainclothesmen to Miami Field, scene of the club's home games.

Jesse Yarborough, city welfare director, told Rosenfelder that "known" gamblers had been seen on the field during practices, and also had talked to players in the dugout.

Yarborough said a fence would be erected back of the dugout to keep gamblers and others away.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	73	31	.702	....
*New York	59	42	.584	12½
*Detroit	58	43	.574	13½
*WASHINGT'N	51	51	.500	21
Cleveland	49	55	.471	24
*St. Louis	45	57	.441	27
Chicago	45	59	.433	28
Philadelphia	30	72	.294	42

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; Cleveland, 3.
New York at WASHINGTON (night).
Philadelphia at Boston (2), rain.
Detroit at St. Louis (night).

Games Today

New York at WASHINGTON (2)
Gumpert (6-1) and Wight (0-1) vs. Leonard (7-6) and Haefner (9-8) or Hudson (7-8).
Philadelphia at Boston (2)
Marchildon (7-10) and Savage (1-9) vs. Dobson (10-5) and Zuber (3-2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2)
Feller (20-6) and Embree (6-8) vs. Grove (5-9) and Papish (2-4).
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	62	40	.608	....
*St. Louis	59	41	.590	2
Chicago	53	46	.535	7½
Boston	49	50	.495	11½
Cincinnati	48	51	.485	12½
New York	47	55	.461	15
Philadelphia	42	56	.429	18
*Pittsburgh	38	59	.392	21½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Results

Boston at Philadelphia (2) rain.
Brooklyn at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (night)
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York
Lombardi (10-6) vs. Trinkle (5-7).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Spahn (4-1) and Wright (7-7) or Lee (7-6) vs. Donnelly (2-3) and Judd (6-9).
Chicago at Cincinnati
Borowy (5-5) vs. Heusser (5-8).
(Only games scheduled.)

Recreators Busy

The Excelsior Recreators baseball team will play the Mayfair Tigers Sunday on the North Ellipse as a tuneup for its game with the Yankee Bombers on August 17.

Two Owners Continued On Bail

Bel Air, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Magistrate Paul Cronin ordered today that the "ringer" case involving two Wilmington, Del., horsement be referred to the September Harford County Grand Jury.

Paul E. Middleton and William F. Mink of Wilmington are charged with conspiracy to defraud and attempting to defraud the Harford County Fair Association by allegedly substituting the horse Don't Delay for All Flo at Bel Air Track July 24.

Several trainers and track officials testified at a lengthy hearing that a horse entered in the first race as All Flo and owned by Mink, actually was Don't Delay, owned by Middleton. Stewards ordered the horse scratched just before the race when its identity was questioned.

Orders Bail

Meanwhile, Cronin ordered bail of $2000 for Middleton and $1500 for Mink continued.

One of the last witnesses was Robert Drummond, Mink's trainer, who testified that he received pay from Middleton once in 1945, and from Mink this year, "but could get money from either one."

Drummond said he took the real All Flo, "then a green horse," to the Charles Town, W. Va., track, in 1945.

This year, he testified, Don't Delay was shipped from his Delaware farm to Charles Town, but Drummond said he did not know the horse wasn't All Flo.

The trainer said that Mink told him before sending him the horse that it had been worked hard and was run down a bit, and because of this Drummond failed to recognize the switch.

Na Defense Witnesses

No witnesses were offered by the defense, although Paul I. Rinard, counsel for the horsemen, said he was certain there had been a "legitimate mistake" when the wrong horse was sent from Delaware. Rinard did not contest the claimed identity of the horse scratched at Bel Air.

George P. Mahoney, Maryland racing commission chairman who attended the hearing, said recently that saliva tests taken July 24 showed that the horse in question had been drugged.

West Virginia Bans 'Ringer' Owners

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The West Virginia Racing Commission today barred William F. Mink and Paul E. Middleton, both of Wilmington, Del., from all tracks under his jurisdiction because it said they raced one horse under another's name at the Charles Town track.

The Commission said the two "raced the horse Don't Delay under the name of the horse All Flo, on four occasions.

The Commission also barred the two horses until all refunds of purses collected as a result of the action are returned to the Charles Town Jockey Club.

Milo Candini To Rejoin Nats

Milo Candini, Nats' right-handed pitcher, who went into the Army after the 1944 season ended, has been honorably discharged at Stockton, Calif., and will rejoin the club in a few days, Owner Clark Griffith announced yesterday.

Candini came to the Nats along with Jerry Priddy in the 1943 deal that sent Pitcher Bill Zuber to the New York Yankees. Candini won his first seven straight games for Washington in 1943 before winding up with an 11-7 record, and a 2:49 earned ru naverage. His won-lost record in 1944 was 6-7.

Former Card Coach Turns Down Allegany

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—John J. Long, former basketball coach at Catholic University, Washington, said today he would not coach football at Allegany High, where he was a star athlete over 20 years ago.

Long's appointment to the Allegany position was announced Saturday.

Hambletonian Rained Out, Reset Today as Goshen Packs 'Em In

Trot 'Derby' Faces More Showers

By Sid Feder

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—For the fourth time since it was established back in 1926, the Hambletonian tangled with old man weather today and the scheduled twenty-first running of the buggy whip derby was postponed until tomorrow—provided the old man gives it the green light then.

Old man weather's okay was a big "if" before the 11 three-year olds could get to the post tomorrow in the chase for the $51,845 jackpot because on 2 of the 3 previous postponements it took quite some time for him to make up his mind. Back in '31, for instance, it was three days before the rain finally stopped. And two years before that, the water kept coming down so long and so hard it chased the corn tassel classic all the way from Syracuse, N. Y., to Lexington, Ky., before it found a dry home.

Driver Recovers

Today's setback was the first since 1937 and wasn't decided until 9:30 a. m., when hundreds of the anticipated 25,000 to 30,000 crowd were already on the roads en route to Bill Cane's quaint Good Time track.

The 24-hour delay figured to work some benefit for the favored $40,000 Chestertown inasmuch as it gave the veteran Tom Berry, who will drive the Los Angeles-owned hopeful, an extra day to recover from his aching back and injured wrist he suffered in two spills in the last week.

The rain, incidentally, made no difference in the decision of Owners Gibson White of Lexington, Ky., and Sonny Sheppard of Hanover, Pa., to have Gib's father, Ben White, 73-year-old Mr. Hambletonian, in the sulky behind Deanna, last season's 2-year-old champion.

Ex-Hoya Named Prexy

Shenandoah, Pa., Aug 7 (AP).—Bob Nork, backfield ace at Georgetown University 20 years ago, has been signed as head coach of the Shenandoah Presidents of the newly formed Pennsylvania Professional Football League.

Saratoga

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Easy Move ...114|‡Rebuke ...117
Assumption ...108|‡Boquhan ...111
†Dunder ...117|Peridot ...117
Airenie ...114|Star Night ...114
Very Smooth ...117|Carib Song ...117
‡Good Genii ...117|‡Daxon ...117
Jo Stafford ...117|‡Reproduction ...117
Shavey Lee ...120|Golden Scotch ...107
Knighthood ...117|
†Darby Dan Farm entry.
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.
‡J. H. Melrose and H. Jackson entry.
2—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.
Malvaset ...111|Briarcliffe ...113
Darby Dingo ...111|Pompeed ...103
Mary's Dell ...113|Happy Land ...113
Jackawake ...113|Akron Gal ...113
Axiom ...113|Belle of Reath ...113
Waymark ...116|
3—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
[illegible] ...113|Russian Action ...114
Blue Gem ...108|Our Best ...113
Sewed Up ...108|Crafe ...113
Kay Gibson ...108|†Orange Blossom ...117
Desert Ration ...113|Swift Town ...113
[illegible] ...113|Best Light ...113
Galamiik ...113|
†E. Dixon and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
4—6½; $3500; 2-year-old fillies; the Yaddo.
Skimmer ...115|Ellendale ...115
Sweet Peggity ...115|Pituri ...115
Aching Back ...115|Devil May Care ...115
Sugar Pill ...115|Anniecopsuotch ...115
Trilby ...115|Whipsaw ...110
5—Ab. 2 m.; $5000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Benekaar ...144|Tetrol ...138
Last ...135|War Battle ...138
Rouge Dragon ...135|Delhi Dan ...152
6—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Adelphia ...113|Turnplate ...108
Sea Fare ...113|Okapi Lancer ...108
Halle ...113|Copito ...116
Bimel ...113|Noview ...108
7—Mile; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Liberty Trite ...108|Kasbek ...116
G.I. Joe ...108|Sorisky ...116
Head Smart ...108|Edemaye ...113
Segula ...108|Miss Zibby ...111
8—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Rocket Bomb ...113|Rare Mate ...111
Gun Deck ...113|Ayah's Boy ...121
Flying Fort ...113|Chaldon Heath ...113
Saxon Paul ...113|Jacobe ...113
Bulrush ...119|

SARATOGA SELECTIONS
1—DUNDER, Assumption, Star Night.
2—Agrea Gal, Darby Dingo, Malvaset.
3—Blue Gem, Orange Blossom, Kay Gibson.
4—Aching Back, Trilby, Sweet Pegotty.
5—No selections.
6—Copito, Halle, Turnplate.
7—Miss Zibby, Segula, Head Smart.
8—Bulrush, Chaldon Heath, Ayah's Boy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lucky Reward, 116 (Guerin) 3.30 2.60 2.60
No Man's Land, 116 (Permane).. 17.70 7.00
Colemus, 116 (Wright) ... 3.80
Bright Kid, High Trend, Scotch Secret, Hy-Blaze, Jackanapes, El Oro Rey, Busy County.
2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tarawa, 121 (Atkinson)... 11.70 6.40 4.40
Conquerade, 121 (Nash)... 10.90 6.80
Ariel Show, 108 (Woodhouse)... 4.50
Jack Madigan, Freeland's Lad, Night Strike, Grandpa Jim, Naval Station, Abrego, Phoecia.
3—Ab. 2 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up; 'chase.
Strawride, 157 (F. D. Adams) 5.60 3.80 3.40
Similar, 134 (Malen)... 3.70 4.40
Ourarms, 132 (Fife) ... 3.70
Cuckoo, Mamie's Lad, Frederic II, George Corn.
4—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
New Challenge, 116 (Jessop)... 5.80 2.90 2.40
Hippodrome, 116 (Woodhouse)... 2.80 2.30
Matrah, 113 (Miller)... 2.60
Bossiney, Lion Rampant.
5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Twenty Thirty, 108 (Me'tens) 11.80 4.70 2.90
Count Speed, 113 (Kirkland)... 3.70 2.60
Degage, 122 (Denoso)... 2.60
Ruling Time, Be Courageous, Pere Markette.
6—5½; $7500; 2-year-olds; stakes.
*Bright Song, 112 (Miller) 26.20 13.60 7.80
Pipette, 122 (May)... 7.60 5.10
Maid of Harlem, 112 (Jessop)... 5.60
†Short Reign, †Keynote, Dark Venus, Biding Time, Miss Kimo, Dorothy B. Jr., With Honor, ‡Sea Weed, *Rhodelin, ‡Frantics Bid, *Sunrise Sail, †By Sea, †Arrogance. *Field.
†C. Phipps, Wheatley Stable and Mrs. W. Stone entry.
‡J. M. Roebling entry.
7—Mile; $3500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Abigal, 113 (Woodhouse)... 8.80 5.10 3.50
Napalm, 113 (Clark)... 7.30 4.30
Afreet, 113 (Mehrtens)... 3.20
Sea Wolf, Liquidator, Pegasus, Cyper, Helen's Girl, Pedagogue, Aero Jack.
8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Flight Nurse, 114 (James)... 9.10 4.40 3.50
Back Attack, 113 (Delara)... 5.60 5.00
Gullah, 108 (Hearn)... 4.20
Nebraska, Hobby's First, Dina Flag, Awasheika.

Post Consensus

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Colonial Boy, Pharanella, Big Affair.
2—Loneadie, Hypnotizer, Woofie.
3—Queen's Brand, Helen's Dream, Sylvia's Boy.
4—Soup and Fish, Anamosa, Henry Knight.
5—TURNABOUT, Esterita, Walloon.
6—Cat Bridge, My Malcha, Blue Proof.
7—Mister Chat, Jamerica, Beggar.
8—Cavatorta, Omaha Mike, Executive.

AT SARATOGA
1—Daxon, Star Night, Carib Song.
2—WAYMARK, Darby Dingo, Happy Land.
3—Gentleman, Kay Gibson, Russian Action.
4—Pituri, Devil May Care, Sweet Pegotty.
5—Delhi Dan, Rouge Dragon, Benekaar.
6—Copito, Halle, Adelphia.
7—G. I. Joe, Head Smart, Segula.
8—Gun Deck, Chaldon Heath, Flying Fort.

AT ROCKINGHAM
1—Son o'Bosun, Rough Alley, Ellens Valjean.
2—Amble Tint, Single Up, Broadway Jim.
3—Mountain Run, Black Africa, Weapons Pride.
4—Darby Dune, Muy Triste, Crochety.
5—DISPOSE, Lady's Orphan, Yavapai.
6—Wise Sue, Aridisical, Four Queens.
7—Spiritual, Brocklandville, Flussy.
8—Splinter, Cruiser, Starway.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Jazz, Fast Pulse, Flying Bimy.
2—Loango, Pikers Bid, Ste. Frances.
3—One Blue, Collaborate, Siddons.
4—Pere Time, Love Sonnet, Red Pompon.
5—SEVEN HEARTS, Headline, Merry March.
6—Leavenworth, Duquesne, Play Gato.
7—Son Wolf, Piplad, Four Tens.
8—Spoon Bread, Drollon, Alfred Stuart.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Racing Chart at Atlantic City

By the Associated Press

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:30½. Winner, b. f. (3) by Strolling Player—Quelle Heure by Grand Time. Owner, W. I. Jones. Trainer, G. Campbell. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRAND ACTRESS	(DeCamillis)	118	1	4	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	1^3	$3.10
DOON WELL	(Gonzales)	118	2	3	2^{hd}	2^4	$2^{3½}$	2^5	.75
MY ESTHER	(Root)	118	7	1	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	3^3	3^2	9.90
HUSH-HUSH	(C. Kirk)	118	3	7	$5^{1½}$	5^2	$4^{3½}$	$4^{8½}$	6.10
ARIANZA	(Manley)	113	4	5	6^2	6^6	5^3	5^4	24.70
HELNOR ROYCE	(LeBlanc)	118	6	2	3^2	$3^{½}$	6^3	6^3	73.85
GERAMODE	(Yager)	118	5	6	7	7	7	7	58.55

GRAND ACTRESS, $8.20, $2.80, $2.60; DOON WELL, $2.50, $2.30; MY ESTHER, $3.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:59. Off at 3:00. Winner, b. c. (4) by Agrarian—The End by Golden Broom. Owner, Miss Ruth Howie. Trainer, A. F. East. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOME FRONT	(Erickson)	120	4	3	$4^{1½}$	3^2	2^2	1^{nk}	$4.95
EASY CHAIR	(Stout)	120	11	6	7^3	5^1	4^3	2^1	3.55
THORNPATCH	(Pannell)	110	3	4	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$1^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	5.25
EAST B.	(Onorato)	104	1	8	$10^{1½}$	8^1	$5^{½}$	4^3	35.65
NEDLON	(Gonzales)	118	8	9	$5^{½}$	6^{hd}	$3^{½}$	5^2	7.50
PAPPY BOY	(Bernhardt)	114	9	2	$2^{½}$	$2^{1½}$	$6^{½}$	6^{hd}	112.45
BLARNEY STONE	(Phelps)	114	2	5	$3^{½}$	7^{hd}	7^1	$7^{½}$	101.10
BEAUZAR	(Rollo)	115	7	11	11^2	11^2	8^1	8^1	29.80
FANCY RISK	(Strange)	114	6	7	$8^{½}$	9^{hd}	$9^{½}$	$9^{½}$	63.25
ARDENT MISS	(Baouris)	112	10	10	$9^{½}$	10^1	$10^{1½}$	$10^{½}$	27.95
STRAY WINDS	(LeBlanc)	115	5	12	12	12	11^2	$11^{2½}$	18.40
FOURTH ESTATE	(Eye)	120	12	1	6^1	4^{hd}	11^1	12	2.70

HOME FRONT, $11.90, $6.10, $4.50; EASY CHAIR, $5.00, $3.70; THORNPATCH, $4.30.

Daily Double, GRAND ACTRESS and HOME FRONT, Paid $103.50

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up (foaled in New Jersey). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:28. Off at 3:28½. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Neddie—Miss Jones by Broadway Jones. Owner, W. W. Vaughan. Trainer, Royal Roberts. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS NEDDIE	(Stout)	107	1	1	1^2	1^2	1^2	1^2	$0.40
GRAYMAR LASSIE	(Root)	109½	1	5	5	3^2	3^1	2^2	20.75
FANDAY	(Mora)	107	5	3	3^2	2^2	$2^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	3.80
GRAYMAR ANN	(Pannell)	103	4	2	2^1	4^1	4^3	4^2	8.70
GOLD DAY	(Gonzales)	112	2	4	$4^{1½}$	5	5	5	18.75

MISS NEDDIE, $2.80, $2.70, $2.30; GRAYMAR LASSIE, $7.70, $3.10; FANDAY, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:57. Off at 3:59. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Challenger II—Flag Trick by Pennant. Owner, W. G. Helis. Trainer, A. Bayley. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLAG OF TRUCE	(Moon)	119	3	1	$1^{½}$	1^1	1^4	$1^{1½}$	$6.60
NOBLE CYCLOPS	(Stout)	122	2	4	3^2	$2^{1½}$	2^3	$2^{2½}$	3.20
IRENIC	(Bernhardt)	122	1	5	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{2½}$	4.70
CAPINODA	(Gonzales)	116	5	2	2^1	$3^{1½}$	5^3	4^3	20.30
COMELY BABE	(Root)	113	6	3	4^3	$4^{½}$	4^{hd}	$5^{½}$	66.55
POST TIME	(Puglisi)	117	4	6	6	6	6	6	10.80

FLAG OF TRUCE, $3.60, $2.40, $3.20; NOBLE CYCLOPS, $3.00, $2.50; IRENIC, $2.50.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000; the Sea Isle. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Invermay—Shameen by Royal Minstrel. Owner-trainer, J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVAL BASE	(Bernhardt)	119	4	2	1^3	1^3	1^2	1^2	$3.30
COCK FEATHER	(Padgett)	116	7	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{½}$	$2^{2½}$	7.90
CASEMENT	(Pannell)	109	1	6	$3^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	29.90
MY HAT	(Eye)	116	3	4	4^3	3^1	4^1	4^2	7.40
RAINS CAME	(Lynch)	111	5	3	$6^{½}$	6^1	$6^{½}$	5^{nk}	5.10
ORELING	(Quattlebaum)	119	6	7	7^5	7^3	8	$6^{1½}$	3.60
FLYING WEATHER	(Baouris)	112	2	5	$5^{1½}$	$5^{½}$	5^3	7^1	2.35
ANGRY COHORT	(LeBlanc)	116	8	8	8	8	$7^{½}$	8	77.45

NAVAL BASE, $12.60, $6.60, $4.60; COCK FEATHER, $9.80, $6.60; CASEMENT, $10.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500; the Atlantic City Hotel Association. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 5:02. Off at once. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Okapi—Guarded Queen by On Watch. Owner, Brookmeade Stable. Trainer, F. M. Burch. Value to winner, $2200; second, $750; third, $350; fourth, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAFEGUARD	(Lynch)	109½	4	1	3^2	1^1	1^1	$1^{1½}$	$0.25
CHERRY POP	(C. Kirk)	119	2	4	4	3^1	$2^{½}$	2^3	6.45
SUNHELIO	(Quattlebaum)	112	1	3	$1^{½}$	2^2	3^2	3^7	6.05
BALLAROYAL	(Stout)	107	3	2	$2^{½}$	4	4	4	17.50

SAFEGUARD, $2.50, $2.20, out; CHERRY POP, $2.90, out; SUNHELIO, out.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:30½. Winner, dk. b. g. (7) by Islam—Albania by Bull Dog. Owner, J. L. Friedman. Trainer, Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $1650; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $100. Time, 1:56⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ELBASAN	(Baouris)	114	3	5	3^2	$1^{½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	$11.95
SOLID SENDER	(Mora)	119	9	2	$4^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^2	4^3	2^2	2.80
PREPOSSESSING	(Stout)	119	2	3	$2^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	3^2	$2^{½}$	3^1	7.10
MERCY ANGEL	(C. Kirk)	116	4	1	$1^{½}$	$2^{½}$	2^2	3^2	4^2	2.60
BELLOLAPPER	(Rollins)	119	1	4	5^2	5^2	5^3	6^2	$5^{½}$	19.15
DIZZY HEIGHTS	(Onorato)	117	8	6	5^2	6^6	6^8	5^2	6^2	13.80
DIAH	(Yager)	113	7	9	8^{hd}	9	8^1	$7^{½}$	7^{hd}	7.45
CONRAD MAN	(DeCamillis)	119	5	8	9	8^2	9	$8^{½}$	8^2	13.95
BULLY GUSHER	(Lynch)	122	6	7	7^{10}	7^2	$7^{½}$	9	9	12.90

ELBASAN, $25.90, $10.00, $6.90; SOLID SENDER, $4.70, $3.90; PREPOSSESSING, $5.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:00. Off at once. Winner, b. g. (4) by Questionnaire—Airy Going by Pennant. Owner, Wood Lyn Stable. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Value to winner, $1850; second, $700; third, $300; fourth, $150. Time, 1:53⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GERONIMO	(Bernhardt)	117	2	2	1^1	1^2	1^1	1^3	1^2	$5.80
GREY HOOD	(Stout)	114	5	8	8^{12}	6^{hd}	4^1	3^1	2^{hd}	2.80
CROSS BAYOU	(Onorato)	104	3	1	$2^{1½}$	2^2	2^3	2^3	3^2	4.15
HE ROLLS	(Root)	119	7	3	$5^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	4^3	4^4	7.15
MARCH CHICK	(C. Kirk)	114	9	4	$7^{½}$	8^{10}	7^1	5^6	5^3	13.05
SARAWAK	(Puglisi)	117	4	9	9	9	9	$7^{½}$	6^2	13.35
SHELTIE	(Gonzales)	114	6	5	6^1	$7^{½}$	$5^{½}$	6^4	7^4	5.40
NED CANRON	(Baouris)	112	8	7	4^{hd}	4^{hd}	$6^{½}$	8^1	8^2	38.80
SANTA CANDIDA	(Yager)	112	1	6	3^2	5^2	8^3	9	9	14.10

GERONIMO, $13.60, $6.40, $4.50; GREY HOOD, $4.10, $3.20; CROSS BAYOU, $4.00.

Rockingham Entries and Selections

1—1⅛; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Joyce Mathews ...100|Blanche Purcel ...107
Teddy Fon ...112|Rough Ally ...111
Cadmus ...118|Ellen Valjean ...107
Son O' Bosun ...111|Peace Light ...110
Nath ...111|Dona's Past ...112
Deer Bob ...112|
2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Rude Minx ...106|Rear Guard ...106
Orcus ...111|Cl Light ...111
Eric Knight ...111|Tiger Miss ...101
Broadway Jim ...111|Single Up ...106
Sir Gans ...111|Amble Tint ...111
Bobby Joe ...111|
3—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Black Africa ...114|Bird O' Gold ...106
Dorothy Mo ...101|Weapon's Pride ...106
Zora J. ...111|Minatory ...111
Buckets ...104|Space ...106
Mountain Run ...111|
4—¾; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dolomite ...104|Topper ...106
Gay Marine ...114|Darby Dune ...109
Inso Bound ...111|Cynthia's Ways ...106
Sister G. ...106|Hi Milly ...106
Range Rate ...111|Silent Rose ...106
Excellence ...111|Mug ...111
Muy Triste ...109|Double Win ...111
Crotchety ...109|
5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
First Mate ...110|Adviser ...110
Yavapai ...107|Dauntless Gal ...105
Listing ...110|Lady's Orphan ...114
Zacabrand ...110|Dispose ...109
6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wise Sue ...106|Four Queens ...98
Zacatine ...116|Ten to Ace ...110
Aridisical ...111|Long Tide ...100
Heyorta ...111|Lady Gremlin ...108
7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Galomar ...114|Lassagria ...117
Esta ...101|Spiritual ...117
Chance Cross ...111|Brocklandville ...111
Hasty Foot ...104|Flussy ...109
8—1-30; $2800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cruiser ...115|Over Ice ...117
Starway ...111|Splinter ...109
Scarlet Pansy ...112|Mattie Sue ...112
Wake Robin ...115|Double Bourbon ...111
Valdina Greedy ...108|General Jack ...111
Camera Man ...109|

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS
1—Cadmus, Nath, Rough Ally.
2—Eric Knight, Broadway Jim, Single Up.
3—Zora J., Mountain Run, Weapon's Pride.
4—Crochety, Range Rate, Gay Marine.
5—Zacabrand, Dispose, Lady's Orphan.
6—Aridisical, Wise Sue, Zacatine.
7—LASSAGRIA, Esta, Sun Galomar.
8—Over Ice, Wake Robin, Mattie Sue.

1—¾; $2300; claiming; 4-year-old up.
Lunch Date, 112 (Licausi)... 10.60 5.80 3.40
Park Heights, 119 (Meloche)... 10.60 5.40
Sangone, 113 (Scocca)... 2.80
Miss Lucifer, Jorie-Mar, Idle Foot, Caroline Ann, Doodle Bug, Celtics, Model Lady, Val Victory and Buckle Up.
2—1 mi. & 30 yds.; $2300; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Scotch Trap, 113 (Hanes)... 4.60 2.80 2.40
Green Leg, 106 (Licausi)... 3.60 4.40
Riotous Rebel, 111 (Scocca)... 3.40
Agronomist, Nat's Reward, Rockwood Daisy, Bunny Baby and Maroc.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $21.30.

3—1 mi. & 30 yds.; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Sunciad, 111 (Shaw)... 8.60 4.60 3.40
Billy Perry, 118 (Pollard)... 5.40 4.00
Dual Purpose, 113 (Bauer)... 4.80
Astify, Brown Appell, Flintcote, Furlough Fling, Miss Lena.
4—¾; $2500; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Cambridge Fair, 115 (Milligan) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Chatham, 112 (Daniels)... 7.00 3.80
Silver Sweep, 112 (Robart)... 3.40
Walk Up, Mac Petchil, High Kick, Jannan W.
5—¾; $3000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Edna Lawless, 105 (Tobin) 53.20 15.80 7.00
Pana Tapper, 105 (Canning)... 3.80
Janemoh, Tascosa, Windhover, Rolls High.
Port Said, 119 (Scocca)... 7.00 4.40
6—1⅛ mi.; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Mama Flag, 120 (Turnbull).. 8.40 5.40 3.80
Patriotism, 106 (Keene)... 7.80 5.00
Unknown Reward, 114 (Scocca)... 3.80
Link, Turntable, What Happened, †Layout, Rest Awhile, Brenner Pass, Oceanus, Smoke Puff.
†L. Sidell-W. I. Lunt entry.
7—1⅛; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Bienwood, 120 (Hettinger)... 4.00 3.00 2.20
War Glenn, 112 (Licausi)... 4.20 2.80
Misflying, 109 (Turnbull)... 3.00
Pomparie, Ellen Mist, Chain Mist.
8—1⅛ mi.; $2400; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Magnesium, 111 (McMullen)... 10.60 4.60 2.80
Winged Phariah, 112 (Licausi)... 4.20 3.00
Roman Abbot, 117 (Corona)... 2.80
Brocade, Epicure, Kate's Silver.

$25,000 Price Tag On Trotting Mare

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—A spokesman for one of the joint owners disclosed today that Kaola, prize trotting mare, will be sold at auction next Monday at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y.

Robert Kenefick, speaking for Frank Bowlar and Carl Hatchell of Timmonsville, S. C., the co-owners, expected to get $25,000 for the mare.

Football Resumed

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7.—T. J. Clevenger has called first practice for the Brown Bombers, local colored football team, that plans to resume football this season after a lapse of four years.

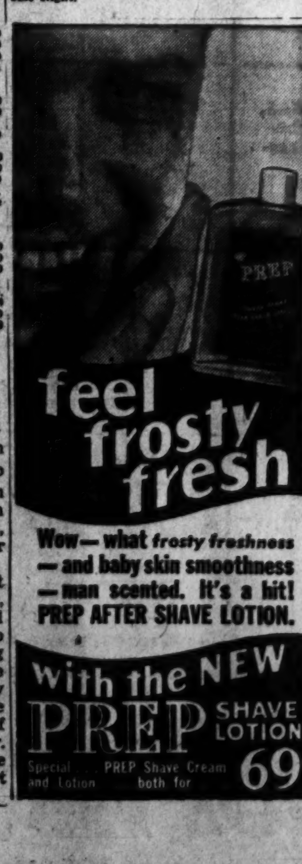
Hagerstown

1—Ab. 6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Star Sweep ...118|Spring On ...107
Tollaway ...108|Pecos Biff ...113
Border Doctor ...112|Nobby Boy ...113
Little Jaybo ...118|Batik ...118
Kid O'Sullivan ...118|Little Knight ...118
Foxy Frank ...118|Foxy Maid ...113
Free Born ...113|
2—Ab. 6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Todcan ...113|Nancy's Hero ...107
Schley Rhoda ...113|Sounding Seas ...113
Brave Warrior ...113|Mighty Bold ...113
White Sea ...113|Golden Risk ...118
Mid Knight ...113|Goalong ...113
Silver Sting ...113|High Alta ...113
Birth Lee ...108|
3—About 6½; $800; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Zeygrey ...119|Ray's Queen ...114
Ecurb ...113|Telephone Girl ...108
Mary's Dream ...119|Your Majesty ...108
Laili Rose ...109|Clever ...119
Darling Grace ...118|Cedar Bunnie ...103
4—Ab. 6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Joann ...114|Bonnie Ina ...114
She's Tops ...109|Hard Loser ...114
Wayrold ...113|Maryland Morn ...109
Electric ...116|Tommy Atkins ...114
Morbrook ...111|Pete's Gold ...116
Stolen Kiss ...109|Ringalong ...116
Clock Time ...108|Credence ...119
5—Ab. 6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; clmng.
Mr. Jim ...114|Merrie Shot ...109
Merry Elgin ...114|Chance Oak ...119
Gay Bid ...114|No Quota ...114
Green Advice ...114|Polly's Pet ...109
Quality Jane ...109|Jona ...116
Quatredom ...114|Crazy People ...114
Gay Victory ...119|High Sir ...114
6—1⅛; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
†Alhalon ...108|Rickpole ...103
Old Harry ...120|Miss Loveable ...108
Louis L. ...120|Big Moose ...115
Gypsy Moth ...115|Blitzette ...115
Peace Fleet ...120|†Comedy Player ...109
Stinging Sam ...120|
†Mountain and Crider entry.
7—Ab. ⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Famas Time ...115|Short Odds ...120
Rough Honey ...115|Counter ...115
Happy Moose ...110|Kilgort ...120
French Ward ...115|Jujube ...110
†Our Damsel ...115|†Valley Doctor ...115
Phoness ...109|Bull Gold ...109
†Gott, jr., and McKenney entry.
8—1⅛; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Tragedienne ...111|Play Ante ...118
Wild Knight ...110|Transline ...116
Geneva Nurse ...115|Sun Moor ...111
Dunsan ...113|Gay Array ...111

1—About 5 fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up.
May Fern, 113 (Grant)... 4.20 3.00 2.90
Gallapamile, 113 (Garrett)... 3.50 3.10
Cartuche, 112 (Martinez)... 9.10
Happy Hostess, Duel Can, Moose Party, Water Ace, Ample.
2—About 5 fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Miss Economy, 109 (Stauffer) 39.60 16.30 7.50
Schley Pete, 113 (Thomas)... 21.90 9.80
Murray Hill, 114 (Austin)... 4.70
Quick Ann, Pesky, Joe Smokey, Lady Doctor, Noslen.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $129.70

3—About 5 fur.; $800; 2-yr.-old maidens.
Kapek, 115 (Becson)... 80.50 28.40 9.30
Bardy's Baby, 115 (Baird)... 9.90 6.10
Benyik, 118 (Austin)... 4.80
Alarosa, Clam Chowder, Shuffler, Moveable Type, Roving Moose.
4—About 5 fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and up.
Buck Thirteen, 114 (Sarno)... 5.90 3.90 3.60
Tie Me, 114 (Kelly)... 5.60 4.60
Animadora, 104 (Martinez)... 5.00
Marwrack, V. Dorothy, Sir Mowlee, Raylight, Pandoramist.
5—6½ fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Hasel W., 106 (Austin)... 16.20 6.50 4.70
Exploit, 114 (Becson)... 3.30 2.50
Thornlet, 107 (Rodriquez)... 5.10
Satellite, My Exit, Bugler.
6—About 5 fur.; $1000; 3-yr.-olds; allow.
Hug Bug, 108 (Austin)... 10.90 5.70 3.60
Doe Head, 106 (Edens)... 13.20 6.20
Sure Gift, 113 (Kelly)... 4.00
Essie May, Kitty Kilts, Gallant Rube, Outlet, Dainger Girl.
7—1⅛ mi.; $800; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Streiling Lee, 113 (Matral)... 14.00 6.60 4.40
Mr. Secretary, 119 (Tammaro)... 4.80 3.10
Jack Horner, 119 (Sarno)... 3.50
Silver Whisk, Scotch Flag, Over Gold.
8—1½ mi.; $800; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
Fine and Dandy, 115 (Tammaro). 12.50 6.60 3.80
Scotty's Own, 104 (Baird)... 9.60 5.40
Bastinage, 109 (Austin)... 4.90
Teheran, Hair Cut, Neutrality, Roll Eleven, Idle Night.



Spill Marks 6th Race at Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7.—A fall was looked for this afternoon at the Hagerstown track, what with all the high-jinks early in the program, and it came in the sixth race when Gallant Rube stumbled, catapulting Jockey Tammaro, and causing Outlet, running close behind, to topple his rider, R. Runyon.

Both boys escaped uninjured from what could have been a very serious accident if it had taken place on a hard, dry course. As it was, the muddy strip cushioned the boys' impact.

The sixth, titled the Hotel Alexander, carrying a $1000 purse and in the feature spot, went to A. L. Beach's Hug Bug, responsible for a $10.90 payoff. Three lengths back of the winner was Doe Head, while Sure Gift brought up third position. Time for the Mason-Dixon course, 150 feet more than 5 furlongs, was 1:08 4-5. A crowd of 9000 attended.

In the headliner the lead was passed back and fourth, razzle-dazzle fashion, for the first half mile between such as Dainger Girl, Kitty Kilts and finally, Hug Bug.

The Daily Double combination of E. A. Nicodemus' Mayfern, who took over shortly after the start of the first race and then raced the field without menace, and A. M. Hine's Miss Economy, successful in the second, was worth $129.70 for $2.

Atlantic City

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
Big Affair ...120|Gilded Trump ...115
Outathisworld ...120|Ann Mac ...112
Colonial Boy ...115|Gay Mischief ...117
Maintaining ...112|Rockwood Betty ...112
Pharanella ...117|Bolo Trudie ...117
Sleek Jane ...117|Demi-Z ...117
Captain Kidd ...120|Rusty Flyer ...120
Devil Dove ...117|
2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Itawamba ...115|Gica ...110
Miss Sonia ...115|Loneadie ...115
Larkaround ...120|Hypnotizer ...115
Newtown ...120|In Time ...120
Woofie ...115|
3—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Patuxent Belle ...110|Helen's Dream ...114
Heather Bloom ...110|Che Jose M. ...113
Sylvia's Boy ...113|Ersie Jones ...110
Queen's Brand ...117|Adeste ...105
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Anamosa ...111|Soup and Fish ...118
Supermont ...109|New Flame ...111
Henry Knight ...118|Kimberley ...114
North Park ...117|Ever On ...110
5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Esterita ...109|Hearts Entwine ...111
Rockwood Argo ...113|Turnabout ...116
Rate Case ...114|Walloon ...121
Chance Bras ...111|Goldie's Honey ...108
6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Battlefire ...103|Blue Proof ...103
Cat Bridge ...114|Bride's Biscuit ...103
My Malcha ...105|
7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Jamerica ...113|Nita Jean ...116
Gay Legend ...113|Justa Note ...111
Beggar ...113|Mister Chat ...118
8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dansation ...118|Lucky Roman ...103
Two O' Four ...113|Omaha Mike ...118
Blue Cross ...118|Executive ...117
Cavatorta ...121|

It Was Miller Day As Charles Town Won

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 7. The Miller brothers—three of them—were the center of power in two victories by the Charles Town American Legion baseball team here, one over Berkeley Springs, W. Va., 12-2, and the other over Millwood, Va., 22-3.

The victories featured a two-hit performance by Gilbert Miller, youngest of the three Millers. Paul and Charles Miller, the other two brothers, furished the batting power. Somewhat complicating the task of scorers in the Berkeley Springs game was the fact that the visitors also came up with a pair of Millers, and one of them a pitcher. The other Miller got one of the two hits of the game off Gilbert Miller.

Washington Park

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Que Tee ...111|Flying Bimy ...116
†Kai Kai ...116|Becky Murray ...116
Wilt Thou ...111|Miami Rose ...116
Fast Pulse ...116|Trevit ...116
Timandra ...116|‡Brownian ...116
†Quicklime ...116|Civil Girl ...116
‡Jazz ...116|Sun Symbol ...116
Pine Tree ...116|Lady Pharlet ...116
Bub's Folly ...116|Tiger Boots ...116
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Walmac Farm and E. Asbury entry.
2—Mile; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mercury ...108|Migration ...113
Big Boss ...113|Vero Lumen ...105
Sunny Jack ...108|Sweet Helen ...110
Ste. Frances ...110|Piker's Bid ...103
Painter ...113|My Grace ...105
Dads ...108|High Roller ...110
Loango ...117|Bachelor's Boy ...113
James Mc ...114|Private Howie ...117
Priscilla Prim ...108|Red Ted ...113
3—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Single Gleam ...109|One Atom ...120
Sunsleep ...108|Collaborate ...117
Fame's Bid ...112|Half Shot ...106
It's A Date ...115|Happy Haste ...109
Sweet Reward ...117|Dark Image ...108
Siddons ...114|One Blue ...119
4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Red Pompon ...113|What's Yours ...113
Nariah ...115|Winnebago ...104
Love Sonnet ...113|Puddle Jumper ...113
Charles Bennie ...108|Frankish King ...108
Obelisk ...115|Pere Time ...113
5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Miss Tullahoma ...109|Prince Mistake ...114
Seven Hearts ...120|Calm Seas ...109
Headline ...118|Potsey ...109
Alar ...114|Army Cadet ...114
Mr. Mel ...116|Dolly Dimples ...109
Brief Sigh ...113|Merrymarch ...115
6—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Full Cry ...115|Duquesne ...115
Espino Gold ...115|Leavenworth ...115
Play Gato ...115|Quizzle ...115
7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Stars At Night ...113|Task Force ...115
Indian Trace ...112|Rose Canyon ...115
Happy Finn ...107|The McClain ...117
Tickety Boo ...115|Valdina Seer ...112
Four Tens ...115|Darby Duluth ...117
Piplad ...112|Sunrid ...115
Pilateer ...104|Son Wolf ...115
8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Bobolink ...107|Boden's Pal ...112
Baby Gold ...113|Alfred Stuart ...116
Cadence ...116|Drollon ...111
Corydon ...116|Spoon Bread ...112

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS
1—Whitney entry, Brownian, Wilt Thou.
2—Private Howie, Vero Lumen, Loango.
3—Siddons, One Atom, Fame's Bid.
4—What's Yours, Obelisk, Puddle Jumper.
5—SEVEN HEARTS, Headline, Mr. Mel.
6—Full Cry, Duquesne, Play Gato.
7—Rose Canyon, Darby Duluth, Task Force.
8—Spoon Bread, Corydon, Alfred Stuart.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—⅝; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Mister Easy, 118 (Truschka) 13.00 6.20 5.40
Petrified, 114 (South)... 5.40 5.00
Chicle Red, 118 (Pierson)... 11.20
Pennstown, Fairanfit, Ann Frances, Donna Sue, Andys Sis, Me Sooner, Naughty Baby, Restips King, Royal Tiger.
2—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Patter, 116 (South)... 15.40 7.60 5.60
Gael Vixon, 107 (Hanka)... 12.60 9.00
Judge Davey, 107 (Floyd)... 9.40
Halsickle, Carlasue, Right Hand, Attrition, Jo-Nance, Fleet Imp, Come-Back, Leida, Sea Log.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $118.00.

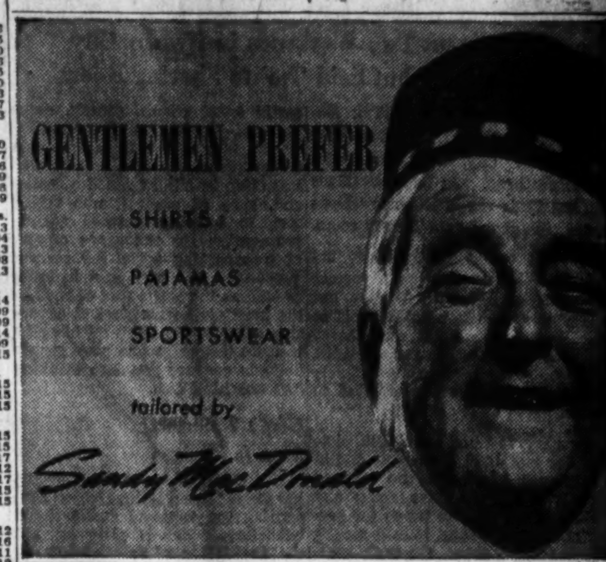
3—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Meltonian, 115 (Pierson).. 35.60 10.40 4.40
Yesnow, 115 (Adams)... 4.00 2.80
Journal, 104 (Truschka)... 3.20
Real Sweet, Wild Advice, Dustabout, Frank Munns, Bill Ross.
4—¾; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Monsoon, 115 (Skoronski)... 9.20 2.80 out
Twosy, 115 (Pierson)... 2.20 out
Wallflower, 110 (Floyd)... out
War Date.
5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Grey Skies, 119 (Skoronski).. 7.20 4.40 4.00
Bullish, 119 (Truschka)... 4.20 3.20
Operator, 119 (Loturco)... 5.80
Masico Lad, †Warrior Prince, Pappys Pride, Balsamar, Princess Blue, Far Greater, †Sir Monte, Busy Pony.
†Weil and Scallon entry.
6—⅞; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
‡Athenia, 116 (Pierson)... 15.20 8.40 5.80
Widows Peak, 111 (Westrope)... 6.20 5.40
Trixie, 105 (Smith)... 8.80
†Eyes of Blue, Sea Snack, ‡Bolide, †Beau Gay, Pristine, Enfilade.
†Main Chance Farm entry.
‡H. P. Headley entry.
7—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Stage Boy, 112 (Floyd)... 7.60 4.60 3.00
Sandy Pam, 115 (South)... 16.00 6.20
Clever Lea, 115 (Adams)... 3.20
Copper Jade, Little Fair, Lauramar, Roscoe Goose, Wise Tiger.
8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Rockwood Lou, 107 (McK'ry) 14.20 6.80 4.20
Coley Bay, 114 (Adams)... 7.00 4.40
Pukka Gin, 120 (Hansman)... 4.80
Sassy Patricia, Risky Hash, Devils Island, Lights Abeam, Valdina Date, Sandslinger.

Fungy Successor Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 7.—Frank Koncer, who had been assistant pro, will take over duties of professional golfer at Opequon Golf Club here to succeed the late Joe Fungy, it was announced today by Garland Dunn, president.

Maryland Skeet Shoot

Sudlersville, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Maryland State Skeet Shoot opens here today. The competition will last two days, Dr. C. H. Metcalfe, president, announces. It is the first State shoot to be held on the Eastern Shore.





3 MOST IMPORTANT WORDS In Show Business

"STANDING ROOM ONLY"



WHAT IS MORE gratifying to producer and cast of a new, untested musical than those three most important words on a card in the lobby: "Standing Room Only"—the symbol of a smash hit! And the three most important words in brewing, symbol of a smash hit with Washington palates, are "Small Bubble Carbonation"—exclusive with

SENATE BEER

Senate's tinier bubbles steal the show and get top billing with you by sealing in the extra flavor developed by artful brewing of fine ingredients. They imprison the flavor for mouth-cheering applause when they release Senate's special goodness directly on the tongue in tingly, refreshing bubble-bursts.

IT'S THE BREW THAT "HOLDS ITS HEAD HIGH In Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO. WASH., D. C.



Mary Haworth's Mail

Army Officer Withers Girl With Arrogant Air Since She Spent Two Weekends in Nearby City At His Expense, but Said 'No' to Sharing Room

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently I have spent two weekends in a nearby city, meeting a friend of mine there. On both occasions he has made the hotel reservations in his name and paid for my room.

I realize that Emily Post, my mother and conventional society would disapprove of this,— but the young man has quite a bit of money, being a colonel in the Army with a private income besides, whereas I make a comparatively small salary and am compelled to spend much of it at home.

Frankly, if I had been obliged to pay for my hotel room,—at one of the finest hotels in the city,—I simply could not have gone; and in fact I had to skip lunch for several days in advance, to save money for the train fare. On both accasions my friend suggested,—and on the last trip insisted,—that we share the hotel room. This I refused to do. We had a wonderful time together, going dining, dancing and night clubbing.

Girl Fears She Cheapened Self

HOWEVER, it seems that my friend has developed a very patronizing, condescending air towards me since these weekends; and I feel I made a mistake in letting him pay for my hotel room. Evidently he thinks I am just another cheap girl, out for everything I can get,— which is not true. His family is very aristocratic and cultured, much more so than mine, and he has been reared with conventional ideals, which he sometimes breaks himself,—but he probably feels that a girl whom he really loves and respects should adhere to them.

What should I do? Should I discuss the matter with him and perhaps offer to pay for the hotel rooms? I am very much interested in him and I think he is in me; but it seems he has been disillusioned. I am very unhappy about the whole situation and I would like to hear from you as soon as possible. Considering the circumstances, was my behavior very unconventional?

F. B.

Man's Imitating The Baffled Fox

DEAR F. B.: You've heard the fable about the fox who slunk off muttering, "Sour grapes," when he found, after several sly attempts, that he couldn't grab off what he wanted. The Army officer is in the same frame of mind since discovering that he can't make a conquest of you for the price of a hotel room and a gaudy whirl through big town night clubs.

His shortlived courtier attentions to you were based on strictly dishonorable intent, and although you were gauche in the extreme to spend weekends in a hotel room reserved in his name and paid for by him, you emerged moral victor in the situation, when a showdown came,—which denouement was a kick in the stomach to his vanity. Now he is trying to take revenge by pulling the stuffed shirt act. That's what his "very condescending, patronizing air" is all about.

It is significant that with so much money to spend, and spending it freely on these rendezvous,—for costly hotel rooms, dining, dancing, etc.,—he let you scrape together the money for train fare. A canny rascal, obviously, who had seduction in mind from the first,— and, sure of success, was taking care to build a defense against prosecution for the grave offense of transporting a girl for corrupt purposes. The man is a bounder as well as the worst sort of snob,— the most vicious product of expensive culture. So don't let his aristocratic trappings and sour grapes hauteur confuse you into thinking he's anything else.

Girl's Ignorant; Man Is Vicious

LET'S HOPE the turn of events has taught you a lasting lesson concerning the value of conventional behavior,—which is, after all, but the distillation of folk wisdom on how to make a safe, self respecting journey through life. You did cheapen yourself in being this man's guest in hotel rooms to which—on the record,—he had proprietary access. In a way, you were gold digging under false colors,—but your mistake can be traced to naive romantic ignorance, whereas his intent was vicious.

For advice: Don't bother to explain yourself to him. Your actions have already spoken for you. He understands you pretty well by now, and he isn't so much "disillusioned" by anything you've done as he is miffed at your final assertion of self respect. If you can repay the hotel bill without going hungry or shortchanging dependents, put the exact amount of folding money in an envelope and hand it to him with the laconic comment, "To square accounts." For the rest, turn your nose right up to the sky at sight of him and have nothing more to do with him, ever.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Watch That Frown, Young Lady, Or You May Get Stuck With It!

By Ida Jean Kain

LIFE doesn't do much to our faces until we are past 28. From then on expression deepens. Naturally, the one used most leaves its mark. It's been said that frowning uses 34 muscles. It would be difficult to count, but not hard to trace, for the tug is down and expression one of deep intensity. That's why frowning makes faces appear older.

Every facial expression uses certain muscle groups. The trick is to use many expressions, not the same old ones. Smiling is supposed to use four major muscles, and to bring 11 others into play. But smiling gives the face a lift, eases tension and "rests" your face. Have you ever watched a person with a tense, set expression suddenly smile? The tension lines smooth right out.

Make Up Own

Occasionally someone will write in and ask for a set of facial exercises. I would hesitate to send specified exercises, for facial exercises are tricky and unless done just so they might be making a new wrinkle. Besides, the average woman doesn't have time to do special facial exercises. But we all have time to look pleasant and that's wonderful exercise.

If you really want to do some wrinkle-chasers, then make up your own set and pattern them after the uplift movements. You can't go wrong that way. Grinning, chewing, whistling and puffing the cheeks out all counteract the downpull of gravity. And these are all more or less natural movements.

One of the simplest is to blow up a small balloon. This puffs the cheeks out and also helps to fill in those salt cellars at the base of the throat. As the air is forced into the balloon, this erases the set lines around the mouth, particularly those parentheses lines between the nose and mouth which seem to deepen as we get along in years.

Smiling at This?

After the balloon is full size, tie a string around the top to keep the air in, and then keep it up in the air by blowing. Tip your head back and puff. That is good riddance of a double chin, too. Or, keep a feather afloat by blowing. Be sure to puff your cheeks out.

The corners of the mouth are supposed to be an index to disposition. At any rate, tense, determined women compress their mouths into a thin, grim line. The remedy is to relax. To relax the muscles at the corners a good exercise is to repeat the vowel sounds out loud, slowly, a-e-i-o-u, moving the lips freely in all directions.

One beauty authority suggests this exercise to overcome drooping at the corners of the mouth. Insert little fingers in the mouth corners, then alternately pull and relax. He claims it takes away the droop and strengthens the encircling mouth muscles. Seems reasonable.

If you just smile at all this— well, that's the best exercise.

Salmon Coming Back

Since packers no longer need set aside any portion of their 1946 Chum salmon pack for governmental use, the home menu-maker can expect soon to add this familiar fish favorite to the weekly shopping list. Back come the salmon salads and creamed salmon casseroles to ordinary dinner tables. According to Production and Marketing Administration, USDA, about 238,000 cases of this type salmon will soon be released to find their way to the corner store.

Susie Q.



"They're simply gorgeous, Cas . . . but no, thanks!"

Burke-Marquez

Married here July 20 were Miss **Elizabeth Marquez**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Marquez, Humacao, Puerto Rico, and **Lieut. William Burke**, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Burke, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Attired in a gown of white satin and carrying calla lilies, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Emidgio Martinez. Her sister, Miss Sylvia Marquez, maid of honor, wore ice blue satin with an old-fashioned bouquet. Best man was Henry J. Pacini. Lieut. Comdr. Ed Winslow, USMC, and Lieut. Richard Weaver, USN, were ushers. A reception followed. After a trip through New England the couple will be at home in New York.

Bolling Field Hop

First in a series of midweek informal dances sponsored by the United Nations Service Center is scheduled tonight at 8:30 at the center, 500 North Capitol st. This first affair, the Bolling Field hop, is for all personnel of Bolling Field, their wives and guests. The dances each week will be for the personnel of some Army or Navy station in the Washington area.

Mother Who Brags Helps No One —Even Herself!

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

THE mother who is unsure of herself and feels inferior is certain to allow this trait to advertise itself in the way she appraises the behavior of other children as contrasted to her own.

Her attitude will proclaim that she considers them rivals and that it is her obligation to cut them down to proper size so her children may not suffer by comparison. This leads her to brag about her own children and criticize others.

Every parent is guilty of some bragging, though she may not call it this. She wants her friends and neighbors to share with her the glow of pride her children's achievements call out. Every one expects and is understanding. But when, in addition, she minimizes the exploits of other children or puts the worst interpretation upon childish conduct, this is mean and wins no friends.

Each child should be able to stand on his own merits. It should be obvious that he will never seem as smart to others as to his parents, for they have an opportunity to observe him more closely. But a child's manners and personality are plain enough to anyone, and that should be enough.

If, as the mother may think, she is increasing the child's self-confidence by constant praise, that may be a worthy way to act. antidote . . . But not praise at the expense of some other child. antidote . . . Buut not praise at the expense of some other child.

It is hard for neighbors and friends to listen to praise from a mother for her own children and diatribes against those of others. Yet, in every neighborhood there seems to be at least one mother who creates ill feelings by her readiness to blame evry child but her own.

This is ungenerous and unrealistic. It also is lazy, for it frees creates ill feelings by her readiness to blame every child but her own. children.

Crackers, too, wilt in humid weather!

Yes, even Crackers by Keebler may lose some of their oven-fresh goodness in hot, humid weather. To restore their original flavor and crispness, place them in a moderately warm oven until they are heated through.

KEEBLER



Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Give me your love

Give me this night to kiss your lips . . . And hold you close to me . . . And let me find a part of you . . . In every memory . . . Give me the song you used to sing . . . When we were young and gay . . . And let me walk again with you . . . The paths of yesterday . . . For you are all I ever want . . . And all I ever need . . . To do my daily duty and . . . Eventually succeed . . . Give me your faith and confidence . . . Your kindness and your smile . . . And I shall not require rest . . . However long the mile . . . Give me the promise of your love . . . With all its lasting worth . . . And I shall be the proudest and . . . The happiest on earth.

Be SMART



8-8

BASIC BLACK becomes beauty personified when draped into the now hip-sheathing tunic or loosened into part-back fullness . . . two fashions destined for long life!

VALID SUGAR STAMPS

Sugar Stamp 49, good for 5 pounds until August 31.

Spare Stamps 9 and 10, each good for 5 pounds canning sugar until October 31.

Colgate's New Antiseptic Deodorant Veto Checks Perspiration Yet is Safe for Skin!







DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES...

Because of Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in VETO!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! Veto stays moist in jar—is never gritty or grainy. Spreads and rubs in easily—is *easier* to use! Regular use stops odor, checks perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes.



A Scintillating Summer Siren Must have a Complexion Clean as a pin— Fresh as a flower—





Barbara Gould
Special Cleansing Cream
$1.00 $2.00 $3.50
Skin Freshener
85¢ $1.75 $3.00
(all prices plus tax)

30% MORE MILK { PROTEINS MINERALS SUGAR

Now Added To Wonder Bread To Faster Help Build Bigger Stronger Bodies 8 Ways

SEE THAT YOUR CHILD GETS THE BENEFIT OF THIS FIRST GREAT, POSTWAR, NUTRITIONAL IMPROVEMENT IN BREAD

Now—more than ever—every mother will want her child to have Wonder Bread.

Because it now contains 30% more milk proteins, sugar and minerals to faster help build stronger bodies 8 ways.

As shown below—Wonder Bread ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain key growth and energy-promoting respects—which are what you want your child to have.

And not only is Wonder Bread good for your child—but your child will go for Wonder Bread. Because it tastes good.

For Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. Fresh when you buy it; fresh when you eat it.

Because Wonder Bread is slo-baked—baked 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this great new, postwar, nutritional improvement in bread. Because now better than ever before, it faster helps build stronger bodies 8 ways.

Look for the wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy *doubly fresh* Wonder Bread for your child today.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

2 Slices a Meal and a Sandwich Daily Supply:

1 MUSCLE. As Much Protein as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.

2 BONES AND TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.

3 BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.

4 BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.

5 APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.

6 GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.

7 BRAIN. As Much Niacin to Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.

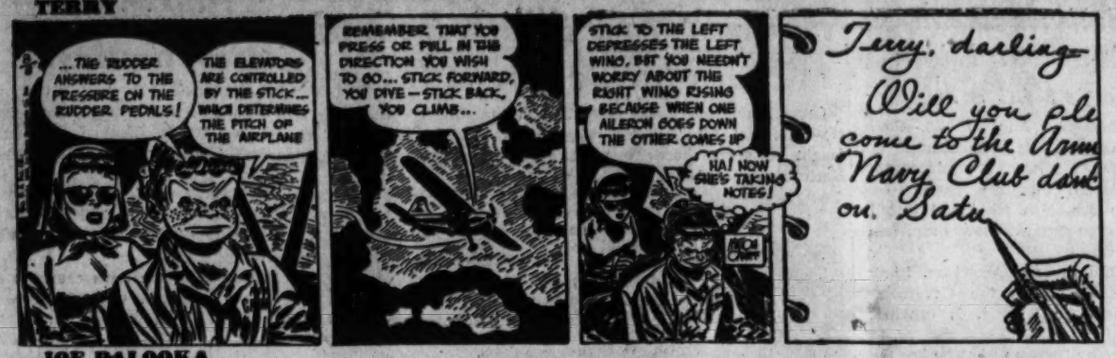
8 ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: *Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.*



Wonder Bread Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

TERRY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



MYRTLE



MICKEY FINN



DIXIE DUGAN



CHIEF WABOO and STEVE ROPER



WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK

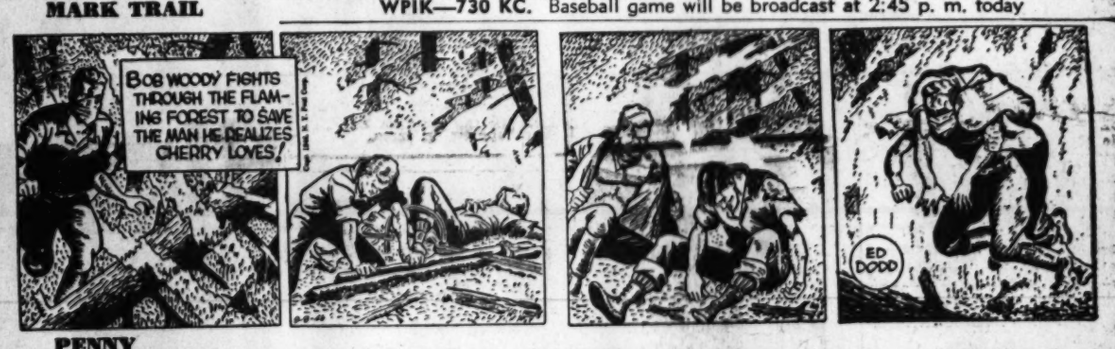








MARK TRAIL



PENNY



DOTTY



SUPERMAN



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, August 8, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10. David Willis, 7:45. Town Clock, 8-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05, 8:15. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Singing Strings Jackie Hill	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " Pat Griffith	Tune Shop (Willis Conover) " Alice Lane	News; Mahoney Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 True Story; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Tell Your Neighbor Pauline Alpert Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast :15 With Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Matinee Today " Nancy Osgood "	News, Geo. Putnam Morton Downey Frolics, Ken Roberts Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 (Reiner)	Show Stoppers Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 So. American Way :30 Glamour Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Carolyn Gilbert Robert McCormick	News, Allen Spice in Life Here's Kopeland John J. Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch With Morgan Latin Touch	Tello-Test " News; Vet Housing P. D. News; Hits	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 Music Box :45 Jim Gibbons	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Inquiring Mike Queen for a Day " " "	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " Your OPA	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Ida Clark :15 Styled for Ballads :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	True Confessions " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Gray Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce Show :15 " " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones' Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes It's a Fact Jeannette MacDonald	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party "; News Surprise Party "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Our Singing Land	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Easy Does It " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Ins "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sea Hound Adventures Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	" " City Desk; News Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Edwards :15 Stardust; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Gene Archer Radio Reporter	News; D. C. Assign'nt Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " Sports, Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Mr. Keen "
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Professor Quiz :45 "	Olmstead Playhouse " Meredith Willson "	Fulton Lewis, jr. Furs on Parade Vic and Sade " "	News; Piano Teddy Wilson Show Time "	Music of Manhattan Lee Castle's Orch. News with Austad Xavier Cugat	Suspense " Sound Off With Warnow; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The O'Neills :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "; Sports	Kraft Music Hall " Jack Haley's Show "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories By Popular Demand "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Verdi's "Il Trovatore"	News; To Win Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Dick Haymes Show " Crime Photographer "
9	:00 Harry Kogen :15 " :30 Town Meeting :45 Dr. Ray Walters	Vaughn Monroe " The Fifth Horseman " "	Evening Serenade " Elaine Carrington Playhouse	News; Symphony Schumann's Piano Concerto (Hess)	" " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	That's Life " Give and Take " "
10	:00 Donald Kingsley :15 Dr. Robt. Stewart :30 Voices in :45 The Evening	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Show Pieces Concert of Nations " "	Richard Eaton Sports, Bill Brundige Nat Brandwynne Del Courtney	News; Music, Bothwell Folksongs Music for Dreaming "	" " News; Keep Cool Your Gov't and Mine	Waitin' for Clayton You and the Atom The Factfinder In My Opinion
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Serenade Richard Harkness Design for Listening " " "; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " "; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Barsch Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnight



"Musical Bouquets"
1:05 p. m. . . . each weekday
For after-luncheon relaxation, tune to "Musical Bouquets" for the hit tunes from movies and Broadway musicals played by the popular bands of the day.

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball game will be broadcast at 2:45 p. m. today

—So, When It's Hot and Humid You Naturally Feel Warm

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Reporter

It's not the heat, goes the old bromide, it's the humidity.

True, but only partly true, says the United States Weather Bureau.



Schmidt

R. C. Schmidt, chief forecaster for the local office, said today the saying might be revised to read:

It isn't only the heat, it's also the humidity.

Before we get to sweating over the explanation for this, let's permit Schmidt to answer a question:

"What does the Weather Bureau mean when it reports the humidity is 60 per cent?"

It means, Schmidt explained to a reporter, that the air has 60 per cent of the moisture it is capable of holding at that temperature.

But here's the catch: The hotter the air is, the more moisture it can hold. That is why 60 per cent humidity at 90 degrees makes you so much more uncomfortable than 70 per cent humidity at a lower temperature.

In general, says Schmidt, if the temperature gets about 90, and the humidity is above 50, stake out a shady claim at the nearest refreshment stand.

Why does the high humidity bother you? Your perspiration doesn't dry, explains Schmidt, and instead of being cooled by the evaporation, you have a hot, sticky feeling.

Schmidt says it's a fact that some people feel the humidity more than others.

"Me, for instance," he added gloomily.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Your wife just called, Mr. Otis—In your excitement you forgot to bring her over in the cab!"

Canned Goods Prices Hiked 1 to 2 Cents

Prices housewives pay for canned corn, peas, tomatoes and tomato products were ordered up 1 to 2 cents a can yesterday to make up for subsidies which have been dropped.

OPA made the increases effective immediately and also raised price ceilings 1 cent on 12-ounce packages of frozen corn and peas.

At the same time, the agency knocked out price controls on frozen and canned snap beans packed before last March 1. Price ceilings on snap beans packed since that time were suspended several weeks ago.

The price increases on canned and frozen vegetables meet terms of the new price control. The law requires that when subsidies are canceled, retail ceilings must be increased commensurately.

As a result, OPA said, No. 2 sized cans of peas and tomatoes will cost 2 cents more, while corn and tomato juice go up 1 cent.

One cent increases also were authorized for 14-ounce bottles of catsup, and 6-ounce cans of tomato paste.

Subsidy payments on these items amounted to $39,200,000 during the fiscal year 1946 OPA said. Subsidies were terminated on the 1946 pack of vegetables last June 30, when the price control law lapsed. Payments on the 1945 pack were stopped July 28.

Even before Congress trimmed OPA's new subsidy grant of one billion dollars—half the amount requested—the agency had planned to discontinue vegetables subsidies in July.

In other actions yesterday, OPA:

Authorized retail price increases of 2 to 3 cents for cotton flannel work shirts, effective August 12.

Announced increases of 13½ per cent in wholesale and retail ceilings on oil cloth and 5 per cent on vegetable and fruit insecticide sprays. These increases also are effective August 12.

Approved higher ceiling for several industrial items, including certain types of aluminum wire and cable; radio capacitors, brass screw machine products, non-ferrous bushings and commercial metal furniture.

Name All Ready

Delaware, Ohio.—Ohio Wesleyan students wholeheartedly indorsed the namee "Temporary Union Building" for the yet-to-be constructed temporary structure.

The students plan to nickname it "Tub."

What's Going On and Where

WHAT'S GOING ON—
Service Activities

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st. games, refreshments and informal dancing, 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st., dance, 8 p. m.; leathercraft, 8:15 p. m.

NCCS, 918 10th st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., dance classes, 8 p. m.; dance 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; music appreciation, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., informal skit, 9 p. m.

USO-Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; watermelon feast, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge and clay modeling, 7:30 p. m.; watermelon feast, 9 p. m.

Phyllis Wheatly YWCA (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., tennis, 6 p. m.; movies, 8:30 p. m.

YMCA (Negro), 1816 12th st. nw., swimming, games and Spanish classes, 7:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th and Constitution ave. nw., picture of the week, Raeburn, Col. Francis James Scotty.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts. nw., Generals Eisenhower's and Pershing's battle maps; captured German banners; Hitler's last will and testament; World War II surrender documents.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th and Independence ave. sw., tenth annual photographic salon of the Photographic Society of America, Arts and Industries Building; contemporary American etchings from the permanent collection, division of fine arts.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., books and examples of fine printing sponsored by the Belgian government, main library building. Tennessee exhibit, including maps, books and early newspapers.

Public Library of the District of Columbia, 8th and K sts. nw., paintings by American Indians; exhibit of oils and water colors by Miss Norma Rose of Petworth Branch, Georgia ave. and Upshur st. nw.

Aquarium, Department of Commerce Building, 14th and E sts. nw., fresh water game and food fish from Federal hatcheries and local waters.

Botanical Gardens, 1st and Canal sts. sw., outside gardens and rockery blooming at this time.

Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, Kenilworth ave. and Douglas st. ne., hardy day-blooming and exotic night-blooming water lilies.

Argentine sculptor's work exhibition, Pan American Union Buildings, 17th and Constitution ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

SUMMER DISTRESS
"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
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Hollywood Rules American Mind, Says Red Writer

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—Soviet Journalist Ilya Ehrenburg said today Hollywood's producers had achieved complete mastery over the American mind and that its censors stamped out any semblance of free thought.

The average American, Ehrenburg wrote in the Government newspaper Izvestia, is convinced he is an independent thinker, but actually "repeats what he has read in the newspaper, heard on the radio or seen on the screen."

However, he added, "I am convinced the American reader is almost always wiser than the paper he reads."

He said that most American newspapers were filled with false information, including many anti-Soviet stories; that most American editors attempt with cunning to make their newspaper information look objective, and that most American reporters are "vigorous people but not too well educated."

The Soviet journalist has just returned from a tour of the United States.

'Howlin' Mad' Smith Retired As Full Marine Corps General

Camp Pendleton, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—"Howlin' Mad" Smith, who fought on many shores with his Marines, stepped down as a fighting man today with all the honors the Marine Corps could accord.



Smith

At a ceremony at the Marine base here, Lieu. Gen. Holland M. Smith was retired with the rank of full general—only the third time a Marine has been so honored.

After his retirement orders were read, the fourth star of his new rank was pinned on by Lieut. Gen. Harry Schmidt to cap more than 40 years service in the corps.

Smith, 64, a native of Montgomery, Ala., led combined forces across the central Pacific through Tarawa, the Marshall Islands, Saipan, Guam and Iwo Jima. He was commanding general of the fleet Marine force in the Pacific, and over-all commander of four island campaigns.

Repairs for St. Paul's

London.—Bomb damage to St. Paul's Cathedral cannot be repaired for a number of years, it has been announced.

Work includes replacement of stained glass windows, heating and lighting of the building, organ repairs and renewal of the choir and its ornaments.

Two on a Name

Gallipolis, Ohio.—William Shakespeare posed the question, "What's in a name?"

In Gallipolis Lewis C. Warden is the judge of the common pleas court, while C. Warden Lewis is the head of a drug firm here.

Calls Cop a Prince

Spartansburg, S. C.—J. E. Brown was so pleased with the courtesy of a State Highway patrolman who arrested him for a traffic violation that he not only cheerfully paid his fine but called the patrolman a "prince of a fellow."

Brunswick Elects S. T. Virts Mayor

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7. (Spl.).—Stanley T. Virts, incumbent councilman and president of the Brunswick Volunteer Fire Department, was elected mayor of Brunswick in yesterday's municipal election. He defeated William C. Nuce by a majority of 222. The term is for two years.

Elected to the town council are J. J. Eshbaugh, Glen I. Cooper and Walter C. Wheeler, all newcomers to municipal office. Badly defeated in the Third Ward was Mrs. Grace Coffman, first woman to ever aspire for public office in Brunswick. Despite a steady rain, the vote was the heaviest in recent years.

Purple Heart Flowers

Purple flowers fashioned by wounded veterans in Government hospitals will be sold on the strets of Washington tomorrow, Friday and Saturday by women now forming an auxiliary to the order of the Purple Heart. Funds from the sale will be used for welfare work among veterans in the Washington area.



Wood engraving by H. McCormick based upon the original oil painting

L.S./M.F.T.
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YEAR OUT!



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